

FLYERS CONQUER PACIFIC OCEAN

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN FIGHT DWIGHT MORROW IS HERNDON, PANGBORN

ALLEGED AUTO TIRE ROBBER ACCUSED OF FIRING FATAL SHOT

Ashland, Man Held; Claims Shooting Was Accidental

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Facing possible murder charges for the slaying of a Columbus policeman during a close-range gun battle he put up with the slim hope of escaping arrest as a suspected automobile tire thief, Willard N. Jordan, 30, of Ashland, was held here today for formal investigation.

Jordan was subdued and captured after a wild melee of shots in which Leslie M. Green, 34, a policeman, was fatally wounded. He was wanted in connection with the theft of automobile tires Saturday night from a Bucyrus store.

Suspicion was directed against Jordan as being implicated in the tire thefts when it was discovered he had been selling tires to a taxi cab company here.

Cornered in the taxi cab company's office on the south side, Jordan was taken into custody by Detective Earl Heise, who called a patrol wagon and then turned the prisoner over to Green and another patrolman.

When the patrol wagon arrived, Jordan asked permission of the officers to go to his automobile to get his coat. Granted permission, Jordan walked to the automobile followed by Green. Jordan reached into a side pocket of his car, officers said, drew a revolver and began firing.

The first two shots went wild and Green lunged at Jordan who swung and fired point-blank at the officer. Green fell dead from a bullet that went completely through his body.

Ciel H. Cox, another patrolman, meanwhile, tackled Jordan from the rear and while the two struggled in the middle of the street, Jordan continued firing his revolver. All of his shots went wild.

Detective Heise drew his revolver but was not able to shoot fearing he would strike bystanders. Finally, however, he found an opening and fired two shots. Jordan fell to the ground.

Taken to St. Francis Hospital, it was found, however, that Jordan had not been struck by a bullet. He had merely been stunned from a bump on the head, it was said.

Jordan was questioned by detectives at police headquarters here this morning. He denied that he had shot Green intentionally and declared that the bullet which killed the officer was discharged accidentally during the street struggle.

Police officials said that Jordan has a checked criminal career. He was arrested four years ago in Mansfield on charges of driving an automobile without the owner's permission. He is also known to Elyria authorities, it was said, and was once arrested in Los Angeles on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Jordan has a divorced wife living in Mansfield, according to police here.

REPORT NEW CLUES TO DOUBLE MURDER

LIMA, O., Oct. 5.—County authorities today were understood to be working on new clues in connection with the unsolved and mysterious double murder of Thelma Woods, 17, and Earl Truesdale, 20, last May 30.

Although veiling their new investigation in secrecy, authorities indicated they hoped to have sufficient evidence in time to place the case before the Allen County grand jury when it convenes Monday, October 12.

The bodies of the Woods girl and Truesdale were discovered in an abandoned quarry several days after they disappeared from a dance about midnight last Memorial Day. They had been murdered, but officials were baffled as to who committed the crime.

ADMIT EXTORTION

Because "they'd never had anything," G. O. Toole, 28, Dallas, Tex., and his 15-year-old red-haired wife, sought to extort \$30,000 from Isaac Cerf, Corsicana banker, they have confessed to police. A note threatened death to Cerf and his son, Robert, if the money was refused. The bankers son was kidnapped in an extortion effort last December. The Tooles are above.



CAPONE TRIAL WILL OPEN TUESDAY UPON INCOME TAX CHARGE

Government Tries To Send Chief Public Enemy To Jail

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The stage was set today for the opening tomorrow of the greatest battle of the prohibition era—the trial of Al Capone.

Capone, the most widely publicized "public enemy" since the passage of the Volstead act in America, is scheduled to appear in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court to defend himself against the charge of violating the income tax law. He is alleged to owe Uncle Sam \$215,000 for failing to pay any taxes on an income of \$1,038,654 derived from booze, gambling and vice over a period of six years.

The eyes of the nation will be focused on the attempt of the Federal government to clamp Capone behind prison bars through the agency of the income tax law—the most effective weapon yet devised in the war aimed at the citadels of gangdom.

Capone is at the cross roads of his spectacular career. He faces a possible maximum penalty of thirty-two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$80,000 if found guilty on all six felony and two misdemeanor counts in the indictment. Not since the celebrated Leopold-Loeb trial has any court proceeding aroused the interest in Chicago that the impending trial of Capone has created.

It will be a jury trial. A special venire of 100, from which will be selected the twelve jurors to try Capone, will be called before Judge Wilkerson at two o'clock this afternoon for preliminary questioning. Veniemen's excuses for not serving will be heard at this time. Capone will not appear in court today. He will make his first appearance tomorrow morning when the trial will get formally under way. Special precautions will be

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CARDINALS TAKE LEAD IN THIRD SERIES TILT WITH GREAT PITCHING

Lineups:
CARDINALS—
Adams, 3b
Roettger, rf
Frisch, 2b
Bottomley, 1b
Hafey, lf
Martin, cf
Wilson, c
Gelbert, ss
Grimes, p

ATHLETICS—
Bishop, 2b
Haas, cf
Cochrane, c
Simmons, lf
Foss, 1b
Miller, rf
Dykes, 3b
Williams, ss
Grove, p

Umpires—Klem (National League, at plate). Nallin (American League, at first base). Stark (National League, at second). McGowan (American League, at third.)

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.—It looked like another St. Louis victory in the World Series at this writing today as the Cardinals had the Athletics 4 to 0 after six innings of play in the third game.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' ace who beat the Cards in the opener, was hampered by a sore finger today and two three-hit rallies by those charging Cardinals put him in tough spots in the second and fourth innings. In the meantime Burchell Grimes, the veteran, was going strong, standing the champions on their heads at bat and not permitting a hit in the first six innings.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis — President Hoover threw out the first ball, "Sparky" Adams fouled to Foss. Roettger out on a grounder, Bishop to Foss. Taking Frisch's hot grounder on the first bounce, Foss stepped on first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Bishop was called out on strikes. Frisch sprinted out to short center for Haas' fly. Cochrane drove a long foul fly to Roettger. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis — Bottomley walked. Hafey lifted a high foul fly to Foss. Martin slashed a hit directly over second, advancing Bottomley to third. Wilson singled to right, scoring Bottomley and driving Martin to third. "Pepper" scored after the catch when Gelbert drove a fly to Miller. Grimes hit a scratch single through Dykes, who barely got his gloved hand on the ball. Wilson took second, Adams fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Martin got under a long fly from the bat of Simmons after quite a run. Gelbert accepted Foss's roller and relayed

the ball to first. Miller also out. Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis — Roettger retired on a grounder, Williams to Foss. Williams made a beautiful play on Frisch's slow grounder and got his man at first. Bottomley out. Bishop to Foss. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Dykes bounced weakly to Frisch and was out at first. Williams hoisted a pop fly to Gelbert. Grove out on a grounder to Bottomley, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis — Hafey smashed a line single through the box. Continuing his terrific series hitting, "Pepper" Martin doubled off the fence in left-center. Hafey stopping at third. Wilson out. Dykes to Foss, both runners holding their bases. Bearing down, Grove burned three strikes past Gelbert. Two runs crossed the plate as Grimes aided his own cause with a single to right. Adams popped to Bishop. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — With the count three and two, Bishop stroled to first. Haas lined to Hafey near the foul line. Cochrane struck out. Simmons expired on a puny grounder, Frisch to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis — Roettger out, Williams to Foss. Frisch hit a sharp grounder to Bishop, who tossed him out. Simmons came in for Bottomley's short fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia — Foss walked on four pitched balls. Miller forced Foss at second, Adams to Frisch, the Cards almost completing a double play. Dykes hit into a twin killing, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis — Hafey out, Dykes to Foss. Martin out for a change, Williams to Foss. A single to center rattled off Wilson's bat. Miller captured Gelbert's fly after a hard run. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia — Flowers now playing third base for St. Louis in place of "Sparky" Adams. Williams fanned. Grove also struck out. Bishop lofted to Martin. No runs, no hits, no errors.

PEDESTRIAN ALONG SPRINGFIELD PIKE STRUCK BY MACHINE

Indianapolis Man Is In Hospital Here Badly Hurt

A young man identified from a Y. M. C. A. card in his possession as Loyd Perkins, about 27, of 1637 College St., Indianapolis, Ind., is confined in Espey Hospital with concussion of the brain and severe bruises over the body suffered when struck by an auto while walking along the Springfield Pike north of Old Town, Sunday night. He remained only partly conscious Monday.

Sheriff John Baughn learned that the auto which struck Perkins was driven by Robert Longer, R. R. No. 3, Springfield, and also occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tumbleton, Springfield, who were driving toward that city.

Perkins, whom the sheriff said was probably out of work and going from city to city in search of employment, was also headed toward Springfield, but was walking along the wrong side of the road, it is said.

The driver of the car, who brought the injured man to the hospital, said that traffic along the highway was heavy and that his vision was obscured by an approaching car that had only one headlight burning. Blinded for the moment by the "one-eyed" auto, the driver failed to observe the pedestrian, he said.

EARTH TREMOR SHAKES OHIO

SANDUSKY, Oct. 5.—A slight earth tremor of unknown origin shook Sandusky and vicinity today.

No injuries were reported and damage was believed to have been minor.

Launching an investigation to determine the cause of the tremor, authorities believed it might have resulted from an explosion in a nearby quarry or an earthquake.

Although Dr. Howe during the day had reported Edison as "mentally drowsy," the 84-year-old electrical wizard sat up in bed and ate a supper of cereal and stewed pears.

"I enjoyed my supper," he said when he finished.

As bulletins became more alarming while Edison had a sinking spell Sunday, and the news was flashed throughout the world, messages poured into the Edison home.

Two cablegrams from Pope Pius XI were received through Cardinal Hayes inquiring about Edison's condition. Mr. Edison is not a Catholic.

DWIGHT MORROW IS HERNDON, PANGBORN REMOVED BY DEATH TRIUMPH IN FLIGHT FROM JAPAN MONDAY



DWIGHT MORROW

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 5.—United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow, banker, statesman and father-in-law of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, died today at his country home.

Members of the Morrow family issued the following brief announcement: "Sen. Dwight Whitney Morrow passed away peacefully today at his home in Englewood from a cerebral hemorrhage."

NEW SERIAL SOON

"LOVE STANDS BY."

That's the title of the brand new serial story scheduled to start in THE GAZETTE next week.

It is a story by Cleo Lucas, who won the \$3,000 College Humor prize for her story, "I Jerry, Take Thee, Joan," and will be published in sixty generous installments with art illustrations.

Would you marry a man whose family disapproved of the woman's choice—when you knew you would never be welcomed by your husband's people? This is the problem that confronts Miss Lucas' heroine in the new story. Watch for it.

EDISON SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT; HAS BETTER DAY SUNDAY

Messages Pour Into Home; Pope Asks For Information

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5.—Thomas A. Edison was reported slightly improved today.

He had spent the night sleeping fairly well, it was announced. He had rallied last night after his life had been despaired of by those attending him during the day.

The last bulletin issued late last night by Charles Edison, his son, said: "Mr. Edison had a relatively good day. He seemed to enjoy his supper and is now sleeping peacefully."

That Edison's condition was somewhat better was also shown by the fact that Dr. Hubert S. Howe did not spend the night with his patient.

However, three of his five children, Charles and Theodore A. Edison and Mrs. John Eyre Sloan, as well as the latter's husband, stayed at the Edison's Llewellyn Park home over night. Mrs. Edison was in constant attendance on the inventor.

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LABOR FEDERATION PREPARES PROGRAM TO CHECK DISTRESS

Will Advocate Dole- less Help Comes Is Threat

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.—Predicting that seven million men will be out of work next winter the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor which met here today presented to delegates representing 2,895,550 American working men an emergency program for the relief of distress.

If industry and government do not accept labor's program America will be compelled to adopt the dole, the delegates were told. Although legalization of beer is not included in the emergency program, it would "electrify" industry and "be the spark that would start return of prosperity," William Green, president of the federation said.

Nine points of the emergency program are: to maintain wages; shorten work hours; assure employment to minimum work forces; each employer take on additional workers; public building; strengthen employment agencies; keep young persons in school; performance for workers with dependents, and financial relief from public and private funds.

Although the federation lost nearly 75,000 members last year and over a million in the past ten years, delegates were told that organized labor was gaining strength. This convention marks the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the federation.

Officials point to the eight-hour day and other progressive measures as accomplishments of the federation during its half century of life.

"Workers, organized and unorganized are looking to this convention to point the way out of the economic morass and to make articulate the millions of Americans who face hunger and who are willing to work," President Green told International News Service as the convention opened.

"We are not seeking to overthrow established government. In this we differ from communists and political organizations which have some distant objective to achieve. It is our function to fight to raise the standard of life and to bring higher plane and to crystallize opinion behind us in the program we are about to present."

We have called upon the president to call a conference of representatives of labor and of industry that we may present our program. We obtained no results, but we're going ahead. Congress ought to provide funds and make plans for these depressions so that when they come upon us the machinery for relief would have been already set up and money provided for useful work including roads, reforestation, river development, irrigation and the many things that could and should be done to make the country more prosperous, happy and beautiful.

Abandon Attempt To Set Distance Record By Continuing Flight; Span More Than 4,000 Miles In Forty-One Hours Of Flying

By International News Service
Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American aviators who made the first successful non-stop flight across the Pacific in their journey from Samushiro Beach, Japan, to Wenatchee, Washington, failed in their attempt to establish a new long distance non-stop record.

The plane which had safely borne the two flyers from Samushiro Beach, Japan, to the North American continent was sighted over this city, the home of Mrs. Opal Pangborn, mother of Clyde, at 7:03 a. m.

It circled the business district of this city three times, dipping low over the business district and the airport where Mrs. Pangborn had waited all night to greet her son.

A crowd of more than 500 had kept vigil with her throughout the night and cheered madly as the plane circled over and then headed east.

The plane was just forty-one hours out of Japan when it was sighted flying gracefully over here.

WENATCHEE, WASH., Oct. 5.—Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, successfully completed the first non-stop trans-Pacific flight when they landed at 7:10 a. m. (Pacific Standard time).

The two daring aviators arrived over Wenatchee at 7:03 a. m., circled the city and the airport three times and headed east.

Seven minutes later their plane reappeared over the airport and made a landing.

A crowd of 500 including Mrs. Opal Pangborn, mother of Clyde, was on hand to greet them.

Their flight from Japan to the United States required forty-one hours and ten minutes.

Their successful flight placed them in line for a \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper for the first non-stop flight from Japan to America.

Herndon and Pangborn covered approximately 4,742 miles. The present record is 5,010 miles, set by Russell Boardman and John Polando when they flew non-stop from Floyd Bennett Airport, Brooklyn, to Istanbul, Turkey, on July 30-31 this year.

When the plane headed east after circling the airport, it was believed that Herndon and Pangborn had decided to continue eastward to Boise, Idaho, or Salt Lake City.

The daring flyers brought their spectacular flight to an end with a sensational landing here without landing gear.

Bringing the plane down on a somewhat rough landing field, minus the landing gear they had dropped to give the plane speed, the ship skidded fifty feet, stood

on its tail and then rolled over on its side. The walls of the house are being seriously strained from inside by the pressure exerted upon them by nearly quarter of a million coal miners who cannot make a living at the only kind of work they know how to do and for whom there is no place in any other of America's depressed industries.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand of these miners, at least, are now hopelessly crunched beneath the tumbling debris of an appalling economic debacle. Their cupboards are as empty as their pockets. Thousands of them are homeless.

Not a man of this stricken army can reasonably hope to earn as much as a day's pay in the soft coal mines this winter. No other employment for them is in sight.

This means that, by the most conservative estimates, 300,000 sturdy working class people, dependent for their bread upon a great basic industry, are doomed to gradual starvation.

Another 100,000 miners will be kept teetering on the brink of starvation's abyss by one or two days work a week this winter.

Of all the soft coal miners in the United States who might be classed as "employed," those who earn \$500 in 1931 will count themselves lucky. The miner who earns \$1,000 this year to support his family—and the average miner's family has three children in it—will be a prince among his kind.

Not one of the above statements is made upon authority of the writer. Every one of them is an inescapable conclusion drawn from figures prepared by the United States department of commerce, showing the soft coal production of the country for the past twenty-three years, along with the number of men employed in producing that coal each year. In a later article these figures will be given in detail.

They will tell you in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, through which the writer has just completed a 3,000-mile zig-zag tour, that starving miners are an old story.

But there is a grave difference between the position of the hungry miner of 1931 and the hungry miner of 1921. In the past decade of prosperity the writer's hand stretches out now towards the soft coal story.

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COAL INDUSTRY NOW IN DANGEROUS DAYS SURVEY INDICATES

Unsound Development Threatens Great Economic Crash

By C. EDWARD MORRIS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—The house that coal built is crumbling. The massive burden of unsound overdevelopment is caving in the roof, precipitating one of the greatest economic disasters in the history of American industry.

The foundations of the house are being undermined by large scale substitutions of other sources of power—oil, gas and water power—for coal. Tremendous economies effected through technical improvements by the largest consumers of soft coal are further sapping them.

The walls of the house are being seriously strained from inside by the pressure exerted upon them by nearly quarter of a million coal miners who cannot make a living at the only kind of work they know how to do and for whom there is no place in any other of America's depressed industries.

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(Continued On Page Six)

CANTON SAVINGS BANK IS CLOSED

CANTON, O., Oct. 5.—The Dime Savings Bank of Canton today failed to open its doors for business as the board of directors voted to turn the institution over to State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton for liquidation.

Directors said the action was taken to conserve assets for depositors. Payments of all deposits in full were promised.

Assets of the bank were \$3,455,000 and deposits \$3,533,000 at the last report. Charles Kruse is president of the institution, one of the largest in the city.

SEARS IGNORES CHARGES MADE BY DISMISSED DRY OFFICER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—The charge that he entered into a conspiracy to embarrass the department was flung back at "Big George" Bayham, ousted prohibition inspector, by State Prohibition Commissioner Clarence H. Sears today in answer to Bayham's claim that he was dismissed for refusing to "lay off the clubs."

Bayham's four-page letter, full of accusations charging he was moved about from place to place

DRY AGENT WRECKS PLANE; IS INJURED

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 5.—Farmer C. Farmer, 40, one of the oldest state prohibition agents in the point of service in Ohio, today was nursing injuries received when an airplane he was flying yesterday was overturned and wrecked as it was being brought to a landing at the airport here.

Airport officials here said that Farmer apparently misjudged his landing. The ship overturned when it struck a road that divides the airport from a golf course.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

NATIONAL NET CHAMP AT 19—HOW FAR WILL ELLSWORTH VINES GO?



Vines, the collegian.
Winning the national tennis championship after victories in Seabright, Newport and Longwood Bowl tournaments, Ellsworth Vines, the 19-year-old Pasadena, Cal., college boy looms as a sure

Ellsworth Vines with national tennis title cup.

Vines, the net star.
successor to William T. Tilden II as America's greatest tennis player. Vines is the most consistent winner since Tilden's heyday—Ellsworth won all but four of 65 matches played this year!

New champion in action on tennis court.

Bells Celebrated in Song



Olga Shuey, who wrote the lyrics for the song "San Gabriel Bells," is shown with one of the famous mission bells she immortalized. Two of the bells, lost for over a century, were recently restored to the arches of the mission at San Gabriel, Cal. One came from the Plaza Church in Los Angeles and the other from a private family in the same city.

Star Gazing



Noel Francis
Climbing into important roles.

Laughs in Shadow of Chair!



John Choral has an irresistible urge to be different! To prove it, he hands the photographer a healthy grin, as he grasps the bars of his cell in a Chicago jail while waiting for the Grand Jury to indict him for the murder of his wife, although that same grin may be frozen in the electric chair. No less strange was his action in having an operation performed on one eye and refusing an anesthetic less he reveal the crime.

As Apostles of India and Mirth Met



An epochal meeting between two widely-known men with aspirations as far apart as the proverbial Poles occurred when Charlie Chaplin and the Mahatma Gandhi were introduced to each other in the home of Dr. Kital, a friend of the latter, in London. Chaplin, dressed in his usual correct attire, and Gandhi, swathed in the carelessly draped cheap

white garments which he affects, afforded a picture of keen contrast when they sat together upon a sofa with an Indian woman of Dr. Kital's household. After a short discussion of the pros and cons of the machine age, the two outstanding men separated—Gandhi to pray on the floor and Chaplin to remain on the sofa, an interested spectator.

Page Humane Society



Page the Humane society which has for years been trying to persuade women to give up natural furs and so spare the lives of the beasts who grow them. This new coat for the winter season resembles a coonskin, but really is a man-made fur fabric.

BACK TO THE MINES FOR DEMPSEY



Jack Dempsey, who rose from a job in a West Virginia coal mine to the world's heavyweight throne, returns to labor in the mines at Midas, Nev., in hopes such arduous work will put him in shape for another try at regaining his old title. Views show the old Man Mauler drilling and working as a mucker. Inset shows Dempsey as he looks after a hard day's work. No, Jack doesn't need the wages—he's part owner of the mines!

Communism vs. Capitalism



One of the current sensations of the Berlin art world in this fantastic bust depicting communism and capitalism—with their backs turned! Communism is represented at the left by Nikolai Lenin, first president of the council of the Russian Soviet, while capitalism is depicted in the features of John D. Rockefeller. It is the work of Dorothea Charol.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy

Among the most popular musicians on the air are Eugene Ormandy and his wife. Now guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestras, Ormandy studied the violin

in Budapest at the age of five. Mrs. Ormandy gave her first solo recital on the harp before the emperor of Austria at the age of 14. She has been a member of the New York Philharmonic orchestra for the past eight years.

PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, N' MORE PIGS



Pork, and lots of it, is represented by this huge 900-pound Poland China sow. On March 17, 1929, she farrowed 16 pigs, 15 of which reached maturity and weighed 4,137.5 pounds on the 180th day, the largest ton litter ever produced in the west. She farrowed again on Sept. 28, 1929, with 10 pigs, weighing 2,014 pounds on the 180th day. In March, 1930, farrowed 14 pigs, 13 of which

weighed 3,358 pounds on the 169th day. On May 8, 1931, she farrowed 19 pigs, 13 are living and are on their way to another big litter. The sow is owned jointly by Cleon, in picture, and Reed Anderson, Future Farmers of the Bear River high school, Tremonton, Utah. Pigs sold weighed a total of 9,646 pounds, bringing a total of \$1,097.18 with a net profit of \$463.00.

Payless Envoy



Wuxtra! Here's a man who does not look forward to pay day! That lovely, anticipatory feeling doesn't exist, as far as Senor Don Miguel (Wuxtra) (above) is concerned. He is the newly appointed Chilean Ambassador to the United States and he accepted the post without remuneration.

Here's Latest Map of Highroads of the Sky



This latest map of the traffic lanes of the skies, issued by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, covers 58,185 miles. It affords a comprehensive view of the rapid strides in aviation in the past decade, almost any important city in the country now is accessible by air, whereas five years ago aerial transportation was still a novelty even in metropolitan centers.

Turkey-Headed Chickens



Poultry raisers the country over will give this picture a startled second glance when they notice that the chickens held by these two win some lads in Chicago have heads strangely reminiscent of turkeys. Julian Kanter and his brother, Allen, are shown holding two of the new breed of chickens called "Turkens," which were received at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, from a poultry farm at Wallace, Mich.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 79.

ENTERTAINS FOR

BRIDE-ELECT HERE.

For the pleasure of her niece, Miss Frances Grottenick, whose marriage to Mr. John Donovan will be an event of October 20, Mrs. Bert Blair, N. West St., entertained a group of the bride-elect's friends at a dinner party at her home Saturday evening. There were covers for seventeen guests at the dinner and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in the three course dinner.

Following the dinner an informal time was enjoyed and Miss Grottenick was presented a miscellaneous array of gifts. Out-of-town guests present at the party were Mrs. William Jacoby, Miss Frances Jacoby, Springfield; Miss Opal Reynolds and Miss Catherine Tuitt, Cincinnati and Mrs. Clara Hanigan, Chicago.

XENIANS ATTEND

LIBRARY MEETING.

Miss Katherine Shorey, librarian of the Greene County District Library, Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Miss Jean B. Elwell and Miss Maud Ebricht returned home Saturday from a three day library association meeting in Marietta. The meeting was a joint session of the Ohio Library Association and the West Virginia Library Association.

Among speakers appearing on the three day program were Dr. Frank D. Slutz, Dayton; Miss Zona Gale, novelist; Alfred Edward Wigam and Mae Lampertson Decker, New York; Mrs. Decker is children's editor of the St. Nicholas Magazine and also edits a page in the Saturday Review of Literature.

XENIANS ATTEND

PICNIC ON SUNDAY.

A group of members and friends of the United Brethren Church, Xenia, enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, New Carlisle, members of the Xenia church. Persons attending the picnic were Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger, sides those from Xenia were the Springfield; Miss Lena Darner, Mr. Asa Darner, Yellow Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambaugh and family, Lumberton and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, New Carlisle.

Mrs. Clark Poland and Mrs. E. B. Lauman, W. Church St., spent the week end in Chicago with Mrs. Poland's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tierney.

Mr. Harper Kepler, Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. Glenn McFadden, High St., state sergeant-at-arms of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, attended a state inspection of the Eaton chapter Sunday.

A special meeting of Xenia Lodge, No. 49, F. and A. M., will be held Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. and members will attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Ferguson.

Mrs. William Harms (Pauline Barnaby), Columbus, spent the week end with the Misses Janita and Faith Rankin, E. Main St.

The annual congregational meeting of the First Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 o'clock and the pastor the Rev. A. G. Lebod evening. A covered dish supper will preside at the meeting following the supper.

Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will hold memorial services Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members taking part are asked to wear white dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Schureman (Margaret Wead), Columbus, spent the week end with Mrs. Schureman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wead, Woodland Ave.

The Young Women's Sodality of St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, will give a card party in the church parlors Wednesday evening, Bridge, "500", and euchre will be in play, the games starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Hayward, student nurse at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Hayward, W. Second St.

Pleasant Grange, No. 28, Bowersville, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. All officers are urged to be present as there will be inspection. A special program will be presented and each family is asked to bring a pumpkin pie for refreshments.

Annual inspection of Cacesarecreek Grange has been postponed from Tuesday evening until October 20.

Mrs. Sarah Haller, this city and Mrs. Leona Brewer, Yellow Springs, members of the Greene County Board of Visitors, are attending the Ohio Welfare Conference in Akron this week.

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, No. 467, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend as there will be team practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lickliter, Zoar neighborhood, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pidgeon, S. Monroe St.

The Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fehman, 314 Hill St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Harold Glass, freshman at Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glass, Alpha.

Miss Anna Tucker, near Cedarville, was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhinesperger, 230 S. King St.

They Look Like Winners



One more sport thought safely exclusive for males went by the boards when this charmingly feminine rowing crew started to practice on the Long Beach, Calif., course in preparation for races between women crews to be run in connection with the 1932 Olympic games. Although the girls will not be permitted to take a part in the Olympic rowing events, which are for men only, this crew is expected to give spectators a thrill or two which male competitors cannot supply. "Cap'n" Billy Comstock, who serves as coxswain, is shown with her snappy crew.

WILLIAM FERGUSON DIES; WAS RETIRED FARMER AND SQUIRE

The picture, "The Covered Wagon", sponsored by Spring Hill P. T. A., will be shown at the school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Thursday evening as previously announced.

William W. Ferguson, 83, prominent retired farmer and former justice of the peace of Beaver Creek Twp., died suddenly at his home, R. F. D. 8, Dayton, near the Greene Montgomery County line, Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health several years due to infirmities of age and suffered a heart attack Saturday shortly after eating his evening meal.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Mad River Twp., Montgomery County April 13, 1848, the son of John and Anna Feirstine Ferguson. He served as justice of the peace of Beaver Creek Twp., a number of years and was succeeded in this office by his son, Robert Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson was the last surviving member of the building commission in charge of the erection of the Greene County Court House thirty years ago. Other members of this commission were John Little, Xenia and Al Wickersham, Jamestown, Republicans; Henry Barber, Cedarville, Democrat; Louis Smith, Thomas Stevenson and John W. Fudge, Greene County commissioners. Mr. Ferguson was a member of Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M. and was the oldest member of the lodge in Greene County.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Ferguson, and the following children: John Ferguson, Ohmer Park, Dayton; Harry Ferguson, R. F. D. 6, Xenia; Mrs. W. L. Evans, R. F. D. 8, Dayton; Miss Anna Ferguson, at home; Robert A. Ferguson, R. F. D. 8, Dayton; Samuel Ferguson, at home. A daughter, Mrs. Harriett Stedman, preceded him in death. Mr. Ferguson is survived by thirty-one grandchildren, sixteen of them being children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson. Three great grandchildren and two brothers, George F. Ferguson, Dayton-Xenia Pike and Robert H. Ferguson, Dayton, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery, Dayton.

Models Fall Attire



Miss Maureen Smith, well known society girl of Southampton and New York, modeled this mixed tweed two-piece suit with orange blouse and hat at an outdoor fashion show and tea held recently at the estate of Mrs. George Barton French at Southampton, L. I., recently.

Alice Longworth, Royal Widow, Living Quietly

Editor's Note—At the request of the London Daily Express, Margaret Lane, chief feature writer of that newspaper, visited Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth to obtain a personality sketch. The article was released to International News Service clients through a special arrangement with the Express.

By MARGARET LANE
Special correspondent of the London "Daily Express" and staff writer for International News Service.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—Republics are not supposed to have queens. But they have an obstinate habit of producing their own royalty. Alice Roosevelt—of course she is Mrs. Longworth but Roosevelt is a hard name to forget—lives in almost the same classical simplicity as those exiled queens Europe is so full of nowadays. There is the same air of privileged seclusion, the same gracious ease born in high places. Behind her the shadow of the White House like the shadows of past kingdoms.

Her home on the hill outside Cincinnati has shrunk these last years. It has dwindled from a great estate to a sedate house sheltered by old trees.

We sat inside the window drinking tea. It was hot in the garden. Mrs. Longworth was in white spotted muslin, she has a honey-colored skin and light grey-blue eyes. Her eyes are almost staring. They have a curious strength that you might dismiss as personality, but it is more than that. It is the recklessness of the Alice Roosevelt people said was such a wild girl, the shrewdness and wit of a woman of experience. Her strong will of Theodore Roosevelt's daughter.

Mrs. Longworth brewed her own tea in a mate (co) glass and we talked about everything we could think of. About prohibition, and the awful way people insisted on drinking bad liquor, and at all hours of the day, too, which was absurd, because when one was a girl people drank wine at dinner and wine after, and really were much happier than we are now.

About the education of children

SKELETON, RELIC OF PAST, TAKES RIDE IN AUTO

An Indian skeleton, reminder of the early mound builders' civilization which flourished in the Miami Valley several thousand years ago, rode in an automobile, creature of a more modern age, Friday, when it was taken from Yellow Springs to Dayton to be placed in the Dayton museum as the first piece of an Indian mound builder's culture, planned as the latest addition to the museum.

Unearthed from an Indian mound near Xenia, the skeleton was the first received by the museum. For the purpose of arranging the place for exhibition of the relic, Dr. Raymond S. Stites, director of art and aesthetics of Antioch College, was in Dayton Saturday. The Antioch professor has had charge of excavation and treatment of the bones since digging was first started on the particular mound.

This was the sixth skeleton taken from the mound but is the first to be removed intact. The others were removed in pieces. To dig up the skeleton whole, considerable skill in excavating was required on the part of Robert Adams, senior student in archaeology at Antioch, who has been working the mound all summer in quest of traces of the mound builder civilization. Several mounds dug into slightly forty years ago are located on the Elmer H. Purdom farm, near Xenia. Not until early this year, however, when a survey was made of the mounds in the county, were they worked to the extent important findings were made. Implements of stone, minerals, pottery and a strip of mica have since been dug from the mounds.

PHYSICIANS MEET

MARION, O., Oct. 5.—Leaders in medicine and surgery gathered here today for the opening tomorrow of the 89th annual meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical Association. Speakers will include Dr. George W. Crile and Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn of Cleveland, and Dr. Hugh Gibson Beatty of Columbus.

AUGUST, 1931, SET HIGH FATALITY MARK STATEMENT SHOWS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—August, 1931, set a high mark for industrial fatalities, according to a statement issued by Thomas P. Kearns, superintendent of the division of safety and hygiene in the state industrial commission.

Another large list of fatalities was reported to the industrial commission in August, totaling 119. While this number is seven less than in the previous month it is twenty more than in August, 1930. Forty-two counties had fatalities and four of them had their first for the year. There are now ten counties with no fatalities so far this year.

There were increases over July in Belmont County with seven and Trumbull with six, or six more each; Franklin had thirteen, or four more; Mahoning five and Columbiana three, or three more each; Montgomery four, Clark three and Allen, Lake, Licking and Lorain two each, or one more each and fifteen counties had one each and none the month before.

Decreases from the previous month were in Hamilton with nine, or eight less; Summit three, or seven less; Stark none and six the month before; Athens none and three the month previous; Butler one, or four less; Tuscarawas none and three the month before; Cuyahoga seventeen, Lucas three, or two more each or two less each; Fairfield, Hocking, Jackson, Washington, and Wood none and two each the month before; Hancock three and Hardin and Erie one each, or one less each and ten counties with none and one each the previous month.

The fatalities in cities in August and comparisons with July are: Columbus eleven and Warren four, or four more each; Youngstown five, or three more; Zanesville and Mansfield two each and none the month before; Springfield three, Lima two and Elyria and Newark one each, or one more each; Akron had two, or eight less; Cincinnati nine, or seven less; Cleveland sixteen, or three less; Toledo two, Hamilton one and Alliance and Middletown none, or two less each; Sandusky one and Canton, Massillon, New Philadelphia and Portsmouth none or one less each.

DAUGHTER OF XENIA RESIDENT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Ray Helveston, Pittsburgh, received shock and bruises and her fourteen-month-old son, Tilden, received serious head injuries in an automobile accident in Pittsburgh Friday evening according to word received by relatives here. Mrs. Helveston is the daughter of Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Church St., and has often visited here.

The accident occurred when a gasoline truck driven by Donald Summers, Pittsburgh, struck a coupe driven by Mrs. Helveston at a street intersection in Pittsburgh. The truck overturned, and as it rolled over it pinned Mrs. Helveston's car against a silent sentinel, Summers received cuts and bruises and after receiving medical treatment was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. Helveston and son were removed to Homeopathic Hospital. It was thought at first that the child received a fractured skull but later examinations revealed that he received painful cuts on the head.

'Play Ball'!



Your Wife

has A "Series" with The Washtub

Every Monday

...the "game" that's never won! Be a sport, send the family wash to the Kaiser Laundry, give the wife a "break" ...Four family services—wet wash, Thrift-T, Rough Dry and Fin-finished family. Our improved washing formulas guarantee you quality work.

The KAISER Laundry 22-24 S. Whiteman Main 316

GANG KILLERS OF CHILDREN ARE ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The gang of beer racketeers and ruthless gunmen led by Vincent Coll was smashed today. The Coll gang was accused of firing into a group of children here in July during a gang fight and killing a child.

The 23 year old leader of the mob with twelve of his chief adherents was under arrest. Coll's capture with four of his lieutenants and two women, came after a dramatic raid by police on his headquarters in a hotel here.

Machine gunners were stationed on the roofs of adjoining houses, dozens of detectives surrounded the building and were hidden inside.

But unlike the shooting affray that ended in the arrest of "Two Gun" Francis Crowley, recently, no shot was fired. Coll and Dominick Adorno were in the corridor when Coll recognized the detectives.

"It's the law," Coll said quietly, and both surrendered meekly. From the band's upstate headquarters near Troy, New York, came word that police had seized three members of the gang and two women, one said to be Coll's sister.

Poems that Live

THE ARROW AND THE SONG
I SHOT an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

—Henry W. Longfellow (1807-1882)

NEW FACE POWDER SMOOTH AS SATIN

That lovely, natural bloom of youth. Find it in MELLO-GLO Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores never irritates skin. Hutchison & Gihney. Adv.

YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's 39 West Main

WILL DEDICATE CEMETERY ENTRANCE SATURDAY; MCCHESNEY WILL SPEAK

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will be principal speaker at dedication exercises of an entrance to the old Massies Creek Cemetery Saturday at 2 p. m. The exercises will be in charge of Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R., and Dr. McChesney's address will follow the D. A. R. ritual.

Chief Thomas Wildcat Alford, grandson of Chief Tecumseh, and who for several years has been head of the Shawnee reservation in Oklahoma, will speak briefly. Chief Alford is spending a month

with Dr. W. A. Galloway, in historical conference, relative to work to be published soon containing a true history of the Shawnees. The old Massies Creek Cemetery was laid out in 1894 and is one of the many historical spots of Greene County. Many soldiers have been buried there including fourteen Revolutionary War soldiers. Plans have been made to have all historical spots in Greene County marked and this dedication will mark the second spot in the county, the other being the "Brown-Wolford marker" which was dedicated last year.

HUIT AND DAVIDSON WILL MEET IN PRESIDENT'S CUP FINALS

Willard Huit and Millen Davidson will meet over the thirty-six hole route sometime this week in the finals of the annual President's Cup golf tournament at the Xenia Country Club.

Each finalist won his way into the last round by disposing of semi-final round opponents in decisive fashion last week. Davidson eliminated Dr. A. B. Koster, 6 and 5, and Huit defeated Donald Stinson, 4 and 2.

First round of play in the "Vice-President's Cup" tournament, a consolation tourney in which golfers who failed to qualify for the President's Cup play are entered, has now been completed, and second round matches are scheduled for this week.

Results of the first round matches follow: W. A. King beat David Cherry, 1 up; Henry Flynn

defeated George I. Graham, 7 and 6; Dr. H. C. Messenger beat J. A. Chew, 5 and 4, in an extra nine-hole round, John Davidson disposed of Howard Malka, Dayton, 3 and 1; C. E. Fisher eliminated Leon Spahr, by default; Chalmers Murphy beat Paul Snider 8 and 7; J. T. Hibbert won from James Orr and Clarence Brennan advanced at the expense of Russell Kimmel, Dayton, by default.

KEEPING RECORDS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Between 1200 and 1500 Ohio farmers are keeping farm accounts records this winter in hopes of collecting information that will aid them in adjusting their farm operations to results of the first round matches follow: W. A. King beat David Cherry, 1 up; Henry Flynn

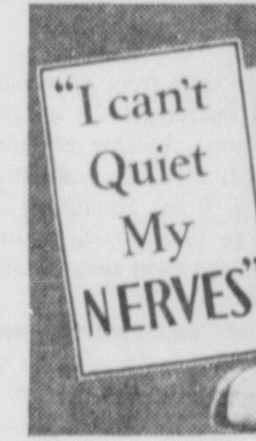


Do You Have These Complexion Defects?

Pimples, Enlarged or Clogged Pores, Roughness and Dryness

Then try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores—Resinol Ointment to clear away the pimples, roughness, and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety. Sample each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 56-E, Baltimore, Md.

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Yes—you can!

When your nerves are all upset . . . when you are so nervous you can't sleep or rest . . . when Nervous Headaches, Nervous Indigestion and similar nervous troubles threaten . . . take a Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablet and get prompt relief. It makes a refreshing harmless drink that quickly quiets your overwrought nervous system. Tense nerves relax and that irritable, upset feeling leaves. Whenever you feel nervous, try Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablets. If you are not pleased with results—the druggist will refund your money.

At All Drug Stores Large Size \$1.00 Small Size 50c [472]

Now What Will You Do About HOME HEATING?

Certainly, you must do SOMETHING about it, and right at once . . . for Winter and the home heating season will soon be upon us. Will you struggle along with old fashioned heating methods, or will you install equipment for heating your home with GAS.

GAS

... is the ideal fuel. It is always there when you want it. It is not paid for until AFTER you have used it. It lends itself ideally to automatic control, which absolutely eliminates furnace tending except for starting the fire in the fall and turning it out in the Spring.

Let us estimate the cost of installation of gas heating equipment . . . and the cost of operation for YOUR Home. Phone or call at our office at once.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

E. H. HEATHMAN Manager Xenia District

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15c Per Week Single Copy, Three Cents

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now therefore, fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt.

NAVAL CURTAILMENT

Announcement of the Administration's proposal to save upwards of \$150,000,000 by eliminating the 1932-33 naval building program and halving the destroyer program appropriated for by the last Congress, was bound to draw broadsides from two articulate quarters.

The construction of the vessels on the "suspended list" would provide employment for a considerable number of shipyard workers. They are naturally disappointed at the prospect of not obtaining that employment, as also are the communities that would profit from their wages. There seems, however, to be no ground for the assertion that the Government is adding to unemployment. All vessels now under way, as well as five destroyers for which keels have not yet been laid, we take it, to be completed. The Government is simply not adding greatly to employment, which is quite different from adding to unemployment.

Another angle of attack is adopted by the Navy League, a private organization interested in adequate naval defense. The League contends that, although the London naval agreement gave the United States a place intermediate to Great Britain and Japan, the United States navy is still behind Japan's, with respect to the categories of ships covered by the London pact; and that the "naval holiday" proposed by the Administration would widen the gap already existing between our navy and those of the two other leading sea powers.

At another time, when the necessity for rigid economy in Government expenditures was not so urgent or our relations with Japan and Great Britain were less amicable, a good deal of merit would attach to both of these objections to the Administration's proposal; but under existing conditions there is much justification for putting economy ahead of parity. The Administration's position will further be justified if as appears to be hoped in Washington, the action of the United States is followed by sympathetic action on the part of the other naval powers and thus becomes another step in the slow progress toward naval disarmament.

OUR REPUTATION

John Calvin Thorne, of New York, recently back from an extended sojourn in Europe, provides a glimpse of the reputation our gangsters and racketeers have given us abroad. Mr. Thorne became acquainted with a young Indian prince and discussed with him the possibility of a trip to this country. Here was what the men from Hindustan said about the suggestion: "I should be afraid to go to America, because I feel that I would be in constant danger of assassination because of the lawless conditions that seem to exist over there."

Mr. Thorne's reaction was one of amazement that such an impression of the United States should exist; but there really was no good reason for surprise. Although if he should come to this country, a foreign prince probably would be as safe from attack as he would be in most regions, nevertheless the record of more than 10,000 homicides a year, and the countless kidnappings, robberies, assaults and blackmail attempts which disgrace our country, to say nothing of the prevalence of unashamed racketeering, have justly earned for the United States the reputation of being a semibarbarous land where no man's life or property is safe, and where, in fact, it isn't over-secure. We who live here sometimes forget our constant perils from crime and criminals, because we are used to them, just as people living in India forget about the somewhat less prevalent perils from poisonous snakes and jungle beasts. But the dangers exist just the same.

BUYING MORE THAN SELLING

The United States bought more goods in foreign countries in August than it shipped to those countries. The balance against us was only about \$1,000,000, but in August, 1930, the country sold \$79,999,999 more than it bought.

The difference represents the loss that the United States suffers from the poverty of Europe. We suffer for many years when they spend their money on fighting, and are unable to buy our products. The rich American market should provide an outlet for our products as soon as confidence returns, but the sum of prosperity will not shine in all its former splendor until Europe again has money in its pockets. When the peasants and mechanics of Europe are poor, every farmer and every artisan of our country will see the difference.

A gold-digger may be only one generation removed from a ditch-digger.

About this time a lot of Nudists probably are hunting for their winter "heavies."

We suppose that down in Tennessee they blame the theory of evolution for the depression.

The sorrow in France over the misfortunes of England make one think of the lacrymose crocodile.

The way of the transgressor has been greatly lightened by those who were elected to make it harder.

The Federal Farm Board seems to have been about as useful to the farmers as any other political plank.

Reports indicate that the Red Russians began to chuckle too soon over the financial trouble in Great Britain.

After looking over Mr. Shouse's sample platform a second time, we are more than ever impressed by its groping character.

Mayor Walker approached his long-neglected town in a way which suggested a certain feeling of uncertainty regarding the character of his welcome.

Anyhow, Mr. Hoover has disabused the minds of those who had an idea he did not know how to strike when the iron was hot and strike in the right spot.

Lots of people in the United States would be half tickled to death if they could attract as much attention by their clamors as Mr. Coolidge does by his silence.

After the Spanish Socialist has had the pictures of kings and queens taken off the playing cards in his country, what is he going to do? Substitute all knaves?

Gandhi's offer to close India to all cotton goods but Lancashire's if the operatives will obtain independence for India sounds strangely mundane for the Mahatma.

The Brooklyn Eagle thinks that no matter what a senator says, it is generally safe that he means to be taken seriously. But it does not follow that people must take him that way.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — Fall is here. I was awakened this morning by the chattering of radiators. They tell me that the date for turning on the heat has moved slowly up in ten years. Even five years ago few apartment houses bothered with furnaces until October 15, storm and frost to the contrary notwithstanding. Now all the well-run places light boiler fires early in September if the weather warrants. Or even for a cold morning in July, if such there be. Last summer was a consistent scorcher.

The skyscraper nomads are on the move. Realtors claim that small apartment tenants move more frequently here than anywhere else in the world. That is one reason for the dizzy rentals—uncertainty of occupancy.

During the past few days I have seen a dozen taxi-movers. Late yesterday evening, in the heavy Grand Central zone traffic, a cab with two large bedsprings strapped on either side and a table on top crawled slowly uptown. Inside were papa, mamma, grandma and three youngsters; a couple of trips like that would save the expense of a van.

Young folks, particularly those with a secret or not so secret arty flair, usually locate in Greenwich Village when they arrive here from home. Then they edge uptown, at the rate of ten or twelve blocks a year, on the west side. Five years later finds them near the East River. That has been the out-repeated sequence. And the predominant reason for getting out of an apartment is simply that the occupants are "tired looking at the place."

Landlords are finding prospective tenants tough customers this year. No matter what the asking price, renters expect to have 50% knocked off. "Rents are 50% everywhere, you know," this year. Why, can't I get—etc.

Ethelred Bedford, whose novel, "Broadway Bride," is a serial success, tells me three moving picture concerns are interested in the movie rights.

The \$2,000,000 in unclaimed Manhattan bank deposits continues to stir my imagination each year when the names are published in the papers. The other day, when Laurette Taylor, the actress, was told about \$1,000 she didn't know she had, I saw how it was possible for a person to go off and abandon money in the bank. Laurette's brother deposited \$450 in his sister's credit when he went away to the war, where he died. With interest, the sum piled up to one grand. A newspaperman spotted Laurette's name on the lists.

Spent last evening looking at home movies chez Clarke Kinnaird, the live-wire Hearst radio man. He had some intriguing shots of a week-end cruise aboard the Belgenland, with close-ups of beautiful Claire Windsor, who, they tell me, has a son in prep school.

She looks about 23.

Ran off my own European reels, which I spent a day splicing and cutting. All the titles were upside down and some of the action was backwards.

A modernistic city is springing up here with little comment. There are now half a dozen chromium-and-glass buildings in the German tradition. One, in upper Lexington Avenue, is quite startling; the entire expanse of wall for each floor is an enormous window.

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to: Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

What is the capital of the Union of South Africa?

What Austrian archduke once was emperor of Mexico?

What famous Filipino did General Funston capture, in 1901?

Correctly Speaking—

Verbs ending in a consonant add "es" to make the present third singular form when that form has an extra syllable. When it has no extra syllable, add only "s." Thus, "kiss, kisses," "hurt, hurts."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1777, Burgoyne was forced to retreat to Saratoga in the second battle of Bemis Heights.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very honest. They are inclined to overwork.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Cape Town.
2. Maximilian.
3. Aguinaldo.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

STATIC!



PREMIER LAVAL'S VISIT WILL BE DIFFERENT TYPE FROM BRITISH PREMIER

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

WASHINGTON.—French Premier Pierre Laval's head-to-head talk with President Hoover, scheduled to take place toward the end of October, promises to be a different type of international affair from Mr. Hoover's famous chat with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England in 1929.

The president and his guest from London, it will be remembered, exchanged ideas seated together on a log spanning the Rapidan headwaters, whence their conversation has been called the "Rapidan conference" ever since.

M. Laval's visit will be pretty late in the season for a prolonged outdoor debate, besides which the Gallic cabinet chief is described as a formal person, who probably would not be at all as each perched on a log across a rushing stream, with his feet dangling above the current.

Moreover, according to the testimony of folk who know him well, Premier Laval is Prime Minister MacDonald's opposite, temperamentally and philosophically.

The Briton was "en rapport" with Mr. Hoover from the instant of their first handshake. To anyone in the least acquainted with the president, the briefest observation of the English statesman was sufficient explanation of the evident liking which they showed for one another immediately. Clearly they reason along practically parallel lines; naturally they are upon terms of almost perfect mutual understanding and in nearly complete agreement.

Equally with President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald is internationally minded. Equally with the president, he is intensely humanitarian.

Nevertheless, neither Mr. Hoover nor the British prime minister has much faith in the populace's intelligence. Mr. Hoover has said so. "It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that man in the mass does not think but only feels," and Prime Minister MacDonald frequently has implied a similar opinion.

Humor is only a rudimentary

smoke. . . . But just as I started to light mine, out of nowhere tumbled an excited young Frenchman, all over me, knocking off of my helmet, breaking my cigarette, volubly explaining that it was bad luck to light three on a match. . . . Bad luck? Well, what could be worse luck than to be right where we were at that instant. Bad luck? When the next shell might light square in our laps, anyway?

That's superstition for you. And certainly I'm not superstitious! Not the least bit! Well, I'll tell you. If I'm playing bridge and I'm drawing good hands, I find that I'm exceedingly careful not to say anything about Lady Luck. Far back in my head somewhere is an idea that if I mention my luck I'll lose it. . . . And I've noticed that if I go for months without getting a puncture on my old automobile, I must carefully refrain from saying anything about it, because if I mention it I'm likely to get a puncture the very next day.

So you can see that though I'm not superstitious, there are some things—well, you see how it is. . . . And neither are you superstitious, but just you think over some of the things that you do or don't do and aren't superstitious, then what ARE you?

In natural resources, the United States is one of the richest countries in the world. Its coal, oil, timber and precious metals exist in vast natural stores, and practically every base mineral known to civilization is deposited in its areas.

people's interests, in deciding international problems. Briefly, President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, when they talked together, spoke the same language—not meaning that they both spoke English, though they did, to be sure, but that they both spoke the language of worldwide humanitarianism. From all indications, President Hoover and Premier Laval will prove to speak two entirely distinct languages—not meaning, either, that M. Laval knows almost no English whatever, although that, too, is true, but that his diplomatic language is strongly nationalistic, which probably will conflict with Mr. Hoover's international idiom worse than ancient Sanskrit and Choctaw. The "Rapidan conference" was a beautiful harmony. It will be surprising if Mr. Hoover and M. Laval do not need at least two kinds of interpreters to translate every word that they have to say to one another.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

—By MRS. MARY MORTON—

MENU HINT
Surprise Potato Balls
Waldorf Salad Baked Custard
Tea or Coffee

Surprise potato balls is a two-in-one dish, which will taste very good these chilly autumn days. Baked custard is a good dessert to finish this supper menu.

Today's Recipes

Surprise Potato Balls.—One-half pound sausage, two cups mashed potatoes—white or sweet, two tablespoons tomato ketchup, one egg, three tablespoons flour. Add tomato ketchup to the sausage and mix into small thin cakes. Fry slowly until golden brown. Add the egg and flour to potatoes and blend thoroughly. Make into thin cakes slightly larger than the sausage cakes. Place a meat cake between two potato cakes and press firmly together. Fry until sides are browned.

Baked Custard.—Use the ingredients in the same proportion as for soft custard, one egg, one tablespoon sugar to each cup milk. Scald the milk and add to the slightly beaten eggs. Add the remaining ingredients, strain into a buttered baking dish or individual cups. Sprinkle the top with cinnamon. Stand in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until puffy and firm. When a silver knife blade inserted in the center comes out clean they are done. Cool and then chill. Serve plain or with fresh fruit sauce.

Suggestions

Bread and Butter Pickles
Slice 25 cucumbers of medium size and 12 onions. Soak in ice water with a large handful of salt for three hours. Boil or just scald in water. Drain and put in a quart of vinegar, two cups of white sugar, two teaspoons of mustard seed, two teaspoons of turmeric, two teaspoons of celery seed, one large teaspoon cassia buds. Add the cucumbers and onions and just heat through. Put in jars and seal.

In natural resources, the United States is one of the richest countries in the world. Its coal, oil, timber and precious metals exist in vast natural stores, and practically every base mineral known to civilization is deposited in its areas.

Space, Air Regulated In School

—By LOGAN CLENDENIN, M. D.

The school authorities will insist on certain regulations concerning the amount of space and air each pupil in school should have. It would be a shame if they did not have the same amount after they got home.

The ideal amount of air space for each pupil is 200 cubic feet. School rooms, therefore, have a ceiling at least 13 feet high. This of course, is far beyond modern homes, which are nearer nine or ten feet, and the floor space at home must be proportionately apportioned.

Good mental work cannot be accomplished in a vitiated atmosphere. The air of a room should be kept at a moderate and slightly fluctuating temperature. It should be in motion, but not excessively so. It should be free from odors.

The temperature of a room for studying should be from 68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. This, of course, depends partly on the humidity. With a low humidity higher temperature can be borne, but for a child with an active

metabolism temperatures above 70 are seldom advisable.

In mild fall weather the windows should be kept constantly open. Even in cold weather a window should be periodically opened and a current of fresh air allowed to go through the room. The most serious criticism of the comfort of American homes is lack of fresh air in winter.

In school there is a window monitor. Why not a ventilation monitor in the home? But not too. One who has full responsibility for the home's ventilation is enough. Let the monitor adjudicate the complaints.

Proper window ventilation is as good, if not better, than artificial ventilation.

By the way, speaking on monitors, etc., there is a fire drill regulation in all good schools. What about a fire drill in the home or apartment house where you live? Have you ever had one? Do you know what you would do if a fire broke out there tonight? Exactly where you would go?

Can't Hold Her Hubby

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I've been married nearly three years to the man I love, but it seems I can't hold him. I have all I need to be perfectly happy except his love. Why can't I hold it?"

"I have nice clothes and take as much care of myself as I ever did, spending a lot of time with my hair, keeping my nails in shape and my complexion in as good shape as I possibly can."

"He's as good to me as it is possible for any man to be to his wife, but he does not want me around him, and never tells me that he loves me. I went with him quite a while before we were married, and he was quite a devoted lover."

"I'm still young, 21, and love him more than I would ever love anyone again, but can't stand to think of living the rest of my life without being loved in return."

"On a few occasions he has been out with other girls and admitted that he parked and necked. But he never kisses me, unless I do something about it first, and then his kisses are just little pecks."

"You'll probably think this is only one side of the question. I do have my faults, too. His goodness was a terrible effect upon me, and I'll cry for hours, can't control myself, but he thinks it's all staged. Won't you print this, or at least tell me your opinion?"

"LONESOME LOVER."

In an old book written in humorous vein supposedly by "Aunt Samanthia," she likens a man courting a girl to one trying to catch a street car; and a married man to one who has caught his car, and no longer needs to exert himself, but settles down to enjoy his ride. Now that may be the way your husband feels. He was the perfect lover before he got you. He exerted himself to please. But he now has enough about him so and apparent indifference to satisfy any man's ego, so why not let you rave and get all fun he can out of it?

Many people are like that. They feel so important if someone is breaking their heart over their conduct. Your husband probably feels he's a devil of a fellow when you cry your eyes out over his indifference. It flatters his vanity immensely.

What he doesn't take into consideration, however, is the fact that you are young and attractive and won't keep on weeping and waiting indefinitely because of his cruelty. You'll doubtless meet someone who is anxious to console you by having married such a brute and then it will be his turn to lament.

Now, look here, dear. You say

Curls Fashion Latest In Coiffures

—By GLADYS GLAD—

Once you have fashioned your hair into the soft waves and fluffy ringlets that fashion now favors, there really is no limit to the ways in which you can arrange your tresses. I described several of the new hair styles to you in yesterday's column, and I shall now continue by describing a few more that you might care to try.

In order to fashion the coiffure that I am about to outline to you, you should arrange your mirrors so that the back of your head is plainly visible. A long part should be made in the hair a little to the left of the center. Next, the hair should be waved softly back and down over the ears, and all the ends gathered at the back of the head. The ends should then be grasped in the right hand and turned under so that they form a wide curl or roll in the center of the back of the head, extending from the top of the head to the nape of the neck.

It is for the girl with piquant features that the following coiffure is particularly well suited. The hair is parted on the left, and combed straight back off the forehead. A horizontal wave is then fashioned at each temple, and the hair combed behind the ears. Several fluffy little ringlets are fashioned at the front of each ear for a softening effect. Then the hair is waved flat to the head at the back, and a number of small pin curls made. When the hair is combed out, these pin curls are then brushed to form horizontal curls at the nape of the neck. To describe to you is ideal for the oval-faced, regular featured type. The hair is parted in the center, and waved softly back off the face and behind the ears. Very tiny

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Witch Hazel

M. M. T.: The witch hazel alone does indeed possess astringent properties. The boric acid, however, adds to the soothing and healing qualities of the astringent.

Warts

Blacky: Warts are caused by skin infection. It is dangerous to try to remove them yourself. Consult a reliable skin specialist about them.

Reducing
Jennie: My method of reducing the thighs, hips and bust are too long to print in this brief space. They are, however, fully outlined in my booklet on "The New Figure."

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

All of the six Miami Valley League football teams were involved in contests staged Saturday, although the 6 to 6 tie of Xenia and Piqua was the only league enigma. Troy High, serving notice of stunning power, provided a distinct upset with a 19 to 7 triumph over Springfield, while the heavy Sidney eleven steam-rolled Bradford, 34 to 0. Miamisburg overpowered Tipp City, 26 to 0, and Greenville took Versailles in stride, 30 to 12. In the light of these scores, Piqua's three-year monopoly of the league football title appears destined to terminate this season.

Our feminine forecaster, Miss Mildred Mason, apparently pays some attention to football in her leisure moments. Venturing to predict the outcome of twelve collegiate contests Saturday, she guessed right on eleven, missing only on Washington and Jefferson's 10 to 7 upset defeat of Carnegie Tech. "Winnie" was right on these predictions:

Georgetown, 26; West Maryland, 7; Navy, 13; Wm. and Mary, 6; Boston, 13; Dayton, 0; Notre Dame, 25; Indiana, 0; Northwestern, 19; Nebraska, 7; Minnesota, 27; Oklahoma, 0; Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Heidelberg, 6; Ohio U., 40; Butler, 0; Fordham, 20; West Virginia, 7; Pittsburgh, 20; Iowa, 0; Wisconsin, 12; N. Dakota Aggies, 7.

MERCHANTS DEFEAT YELLOW SPRINGS IN TITLE SERIES GAME

Locals Then Capture Second Encounter From Rest Haven

Before probably the largest outpouring of the faithful this season, the Xenia Merchants swept both ends of a double-header at Washington Park Sunday afternoon.

The Merchants became one up on Yellow Springs in the opener of a three-game series in the finals of the Greene County baseball elimination tournament by defeating the Athletics, 6 to 3, in the first half of the double encounter.

The Xenia nine then once more demonstrated its superiority over the Rest Haven Park team by beating the Dayton Pike club, 6 to 2, in the second half of the twin bill.

The Merchants obtained efficient pitching in each contest. "Cherokee Joe" Lamb limited the Athletics to seven hits while his teammates were collecting nine safeties off Brewer in the series engagement. In the nightcap, Jacobs hurled for Xenia and also allowed only seven blows, the Merchants raking Glass for eleven bingles.

Durnbaugh, slugging Xenia outfielder, hit home run with two aboard in the third inning of the first game.

The Merchants and Yellow Springs will clash again next Sunday in another series tilt.

Bowling

Winning two out of three games while the second-place Schmidt Oil Co. was doing likewise last week, the Red Wings maintained their one-game leadership of the Recreation Bowling League.

Here is this week's schedule in both the Recreation and the Krippeford-Dittmann Shoe Co. Leagues: Monday-Schmidt Oil Co. vs. Famous Autos; Tuesday-Red Wings vs. Krippeford; Thursday-Flex-Mode vs. Arch-O-Pedic; Friday-Flex-Weit vs. Foot-Rest.

Standing in the Recreation League:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Red Wings	8	4	.667
Schmidt Oil Co.	7	5	.583
Krippeford	6	6	.500
Famous Autos	3	9	.250

Standing in the Krippeford League:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Foot-Rest	3	0	1.000
Flex-Mode	2	1	.667
Flex-Weit	1	2	.333
Arch-O-Pedic	0	3	.000

WILL COOPERATE

Announcement that three of the main milk distributors of Springfield have agreed to cooperate with the Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Association farmers of the Springfield area, is made by Fred T. Flynn, Xenia, manager of the milk marketing department of the association. Association testers started the testing of milk there October 2 after the milk distributors conceded to certain terms of the association, Mr. Flynn revealed.

LUNSFORD ON JOB

Carlton "Whitey" Lunsford, Xenia end on University of Cincinnati football team, paved the way for the only score his team made against Ohio State University Saturday at Columbus when he recovered an Ohio State fumble. Cincinnati then started a drive that resulted in its lone score. Ohio State won 67 to 6.

CROWE FAMILY BIG FACTOR IN NOTRE DAME SPORTS



Five of the Crowe boys of Lafayette, Ind., have proven their athletic ability on Notre Dame football and basketball teams—and there are four more headed for the Irish school! Beginning in 1923 with Clem and Ed Crowe, football players, there has always

been a Crowe on some Irish team. Francis Crowe, basketball player, enrolled in 1925. Norbert Crowe, 1931-1932 basketball captain-elect, entered the school in 1928. Last winter Leo Crowe starred with the freshman cage team. Charles and Emmett Crowe, pro-

ficient on the gridiron and basketball court, enroll at Notre Dame next autumn. By the time these last two graduate, Jim and Mike Crowe will be coming to the St. Bend university. Photos above show Norbert, left; Clem, center, and Francis, right.

Box Score

FIRST GAME

Yellow Springs	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brannigan, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Confer, 3b	4	2	1	0	5	0
Coffman, cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Curry, c	5	0	1	1	1	0
Day, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Rales, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Reynolds, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Brewer, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
L. Brewer, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hammer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	3	7	24	14	0
Merchants	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ruse, ss	4	1	1	2	5	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Durnbaugh, cf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Blake, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Schlosser, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Greer, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	1
Coy, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schoening, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lamb, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Conley, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals: 32 6 9 27 16 2
Score by innings:
Yellow Springs.....001 000 002-3
Xenia.....103 000 02X-6
Two-base hits—Curry, Johnson.
Home runs—Durnbaugh, Stolen bases—Ruse (2), Blake, Conley, Reynolds (2), Brewer. Left on bases—Yellow Springs, 11; Xenia, 4. Double play—Ruse to Greer, Base on balls—off Lamb, 4; off Brewer, 2. Struck out—by Lamb, 7; by Brewer, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Lamb (Coffman).

SECOND GAME

Rest Haven	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
L. Cyphers, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
F. Akers, ss	3	0	2	3	5	2
Engle, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Murrell, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
N. Murrell, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Ankeney, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
B. Akers, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Masters, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Glass, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
D. Cyphers, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	35	2	7	24	12	0
Merchants	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ruse, ss	5	1	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Durnbaugh, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Blake, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Conley, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Greer, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lamb, 3b	3	0	1	1	6	0
Schlosser, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Jacobs, p	4	0	2	0	4	0

Totals: 36 6 11 27 14 1
Score by innings:
Rest Haven.....020 000 000-2
Xenia.....000 121 20X-6
Two-base hits—Durnbaugh, Jacobs. Three-base hit—Ankeney. Stolen bases—Ruse, Conley, F. Akers. Left on bases—Rest Haven 7; Xenia 7. Base on balls—off Jacobs, 1. Struck out—by Jacobs, 3; by Glass, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Glass (Lamb).

MURDERS FOUR AND CONFESSES

ARRAIGN GRUBBS ON HOLD-UP ATTEMPT; ADMITS XENIA CASE

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 5.—Without a show of remorse, Frank Grey, 40, a burly farm hand of Burlington, Wis., today pleaded guilty to killing two men, an infant, and pretty hired girl whom he attacked.

Grey told authorities he killed Herbert Boschert, 30, because he made him work too hard. Another of his victims was Bobby Boschert, 18-months, who he beat with a hammer.

"I really didn't want to kill that kid," Grey was quoted as saying. "But he was suffering with strabismic strabismus, so it was just as well."

Grey's other victims were Frank Boschert, 60, owner of the farm where the murders occurred yesterday, and Celia Kirkman, the pretty 19-year-old hired girl.

Arraigned, Grey waived preliminary hearing and admitted his guilt. Tomorrow he is expected to be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Grey was rushed to Racine when angry farmers, armed with shotguns, appeared at the Burlington jail, asserting Grey "doesn't deserve any trial."

GRID CAPTAINS



STU HOLCOMB
Ohio State

DRUGGIST ENDS LIFE

AKRON, Oct. 5.—His health was bailed by police today in the suicide of William F. Poulton, 42, drug store owner here, who took his life with a pistol. The body was found at his home.

WILBERFORCE WINS OPENING GRID GAME FROM PADUCAH TEAM

Scores Ten Times To Whitewash West Kentucky State

Swarming over the West Kentucky State eleven for ten touchdowns, the Wilberforce University football juggernaut opened its grid campaign with a 62 to 0 triumph over the Paducah, Ky. team on the Wilberforce gridiron Saturday afternoon.

Three separate Wilberforce teams, operating in relays, were on display, and there was no noticeable difference no matter which unit was in action. The first stringers played only the first and fourth quarters. The Bulldogs exhibited a deceptive forward passing game in addition to a strong running attack. West Kentucky never threatened to score.

The Force will play an intercollegiate game with Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., next Saturday. Score by periods:

West Kentucky.....0 0 0 0-0
Wilberforce.....12 24 14 12-62

Touchdowns—Terry (2), Hart, Robinson, Andrews, Ashe, Scurry, Harris, Jenkins, Fowler. Points after touchdown—Scurry (place kick); Jenkins (end run).

WIDOW OF STEEL MAGNATE CALLED

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 5.—The Rev. Nelson Poe Carey was to conduct funeral services today for Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, widow of the steel manufacturer and philanthropist.

She died at her home in Prides Crossing yesterday.

This afternoon the body was to be taken to Pittsburgh. Another service was to be held there Wednesday.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; 10c to 15c higher; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$4.85 to \$5.50; heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.55; medium, \$5.10 to \$5.55; light, \$4.85 to \$5.40; light hogs, \$4.75 to \$5.25; packing sows, \$4.40 to \$4.85; pigs, \$4.25 to \$4.75; holdovers, 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 26,000; 15c to 25c lower; calves, 2,500; steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$5.50 to \$6.10; butcher cattle, heifers, \$3.50 to \$5.75; cows, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.75; calves, \$7.00 to \$7.50; feeder steers, \$4.75; stocker steers, \$3.75 to \$4.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 33,000; 25c lower; lambs, \$6.25 to \$7; common, \$3.75 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.25; ewes, \$1.25 to \$2.50; feeders, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; holdovers, 110, moderately active; mostly 25c lower, but one load or more choice 207 lb.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c lower. Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$5.00 to 5.10. Mediums, 210-250 lbs., 5.30 to 5.40. Heavy, 250-300 lbs., 5.15. Heavy, 300-350 lbs., 4.90. Lights, 150-170 lbs., 4.55 to 4.55. Lights, 170-150 lbs., 4.40 to 4.50. Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 4.25 down. Sows, \$4.75 to \$5.00. Stags, 2.00 to 3.00.

CATTLE

Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., slow around 25c to 50c lower. Veal calves, ext. top, \$8.50. Veal calves, 5.00 down. Culls, 6.00 down. Best butcher steers, 7.00 to 7.25. Med. butcher steers, 6.00 to 7.00. Best fat heifers, 5.50 to 6.50. Medium heifers, 4.00 to 5.00. Medium cows, 2.50 to 3.00. Best fat cows, 3.50 to 4.50. Bologna cows, 1.00 to 2.25. Bulls, 3.00 to 4.25.

DRIVING RIGHTS REVOKED

Pleading guilty to operating an auto while intoxicated, Charles Adams, 25, Dayton Drive, Osborn, was fined \$100 and costs, given a suspended thirty-day jail sentence and his driving rights were revoked for six months by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning. A charge of drunkenness, lodged against a companion of Adams, was dismissed by the court.

NAB FIVE NEGROES

Five other men, all colored, nabbed by police over the week-end, were arraigned before Judge Smith Monday morning. A charge of larceny in connection with the theft of coal from along the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way, and was fined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for ten days. A railroad detective arrested him.

A fine of \$25 and costs and thirty-day jail sentence was the punishment meted out to Matthew Payne, 31, colored, 423 E. Church St., who pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasty, E. Main St., and Mr. Harold Kelly were visitors of relatives in Oxford Sunday.

The Christian Spiritualist Church 339 E. Main St. will open its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and get an understanding of the spirit powers. All invited. Mrs. Rev. Brown, pastor.

DUE IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were due here tonight from Hanoi on the British airplane carrier Hermes, which is also bringing their airplane, damaged when it crashed in the Yangtze-Kiang River. The airplane will be sent to the Lunghua airfield here for repairs.

WEIGHTS, \$5.70; some, 280-300 lb., \$5.35 to \$5.40; 160-180 lb., \$5.00 to \$5.25; 130-160 lb. steady to 25c lower at \$4.50 to \$4.75; sows, \$3.75 to \$4; light weights, \$4.25.

Cattle receipts 3000, calves 500, slow, best steers and heifers around steady, others 25 or more lower, early sales common and medium steers and heifers, \$4.40; many unsold some better finished steers, \$6.75 to \$7; one load heifers, \$7.50; cows steady at \$3.50 to \$4.50; low cutters and cutters, \$2.35 to \$3.25; bulls steady to strong; practical top, \$4.75; vealers steady to 50c lower; good and choice, \$5.50 to \$5.50; few early \$3.00; lower grades \$3 down.

Sheep 1000, lambs slow about steady, better grade ewe and wethers mostly \$7.00 to \$7.50; no strictly choice here; common throwouts, \$4.40 to \$4.50; medium grade and bucks, \$5.50 to \$6.50; fat ewes mostly \$1.50 down.

Receipts Saturday: cattle 212, calves 27, hogs, 1490, sheep 441.

Shipments: Cattle 26, calves 212, hogs 543, sheep 281.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Hogs—Receipts 3,500, fairly active; steady to 5c lower; 190 to 250 lbs., mostly \$6.60 to \$6.10; 160 to 190 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6; 130 to 150 lbs., \$5.40 to \$5.65; better grade pigs, \$5.50 to \$5.25; desirable packing sows, \$4.25 to \$4.75.

Cattle receipts 1200; better grade steers fairly active, steady to strong; lower grades slow, weak; heifers about steady; cows steady to 25c higher, lower grades show upturn; bulls strong; bulk medium to good steers, \$6.35 to \$7.25; a few loads upward to \$7.50; common to medium kinds, \$4.75 to \$6; medium heifers largely \$5.00 to \$6.10; medium to good beef cows, \$3.50 to \$4.75; low cutters to common, \$3.25 to \$3.50; medium to good bulls, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Calves receipts \$7; fairly active, steady; good and choice vealers, \$9 to \$11; common and medium grades, \$5.50 to \$5.50; choice weighty calves upward to \$9.

Sheep receipts 6300; very slow; talking more on lambs; practically no early bids, talking around \$7.25 to \$7.50 for choice handweights; little done on fair showing aged stock.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies.....\$ 5.15
Mediums.....5.25
Light Lights and Pigs 5.25
Roughs.....4.35

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A fine of \$25 and costs and thirty-day jail sentence was the punishment meted out to Matthew Payne, 31, colored, 423 E. Church St., who pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasty, E. Main St., and Mr. Harold Kelly were visitors of relatives in Oxford Sunday.

The Christian Spiritualist Church 339 E. Main St. will open its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and get an understanding of the spirit powers. All invited. Mrs. Rev. Brown, pastor.

DUE IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were due here tonight from Hanoi on the British airplane carrier Hermes, which is also bringing their airplane, damaged when it crashed in the Yangtze-Kiang River. The airplane will be sent to the Lunghua airfield here for repairs.

SHEEP

Sheep.....\$ 2.00 to 3.00
Spring lambs.....4.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top 5.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Butter receipts, 9,284 tubs; creamery extra, 33c; standards, 32 1/2c; extra firsts, 30 to 31 1/2c; firsts, 26 1/2c; 25 1/2c; packing stock, 14 to 15c; specials, 3 1/2 to 3 3/4c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Butter: extra, 32 1/2c; standards, 32c; market, firm; eggs, extra, 28c; firsts, 22 1/2c; ordinary firsts, 18c; market steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22 to 23c; med. fowls, 21c; leghorn fowls, 13 to 16c; heavy broilers, 19 to 21c; leghorn broilers, 15 to 18c; ducks, 12 to 18c; young geese, 15c; o/c cocks, 12 to 14c; mkt., weak; apples: various varieties, 25 to 50c per bushel basket; cabbage: best, 30 to 40c per 25 to 35 lb. bsk.; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 65c per sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Fresh eggs, dozen.....25c
Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb.....45c

WHOLESALE EGGS

Dressed hens, per pound.....35c
Country butter, pound.....38c
Creamery butter, pound.....35c
Eggs, per dozen.....27c
Dressed Ducks, pound.....35c
1931 Fries, per pound.....35c
Dressed Turkeys, lb.....50c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens.....16c
Leghorn Hens.....12c
Young Ducks, per pound.....12c
Old Roosters, lb.....10c
Colored Fries, per lb.....15c
Leghorn Fries, lb.....12c
Eggs, per dozen.....23c
Live Rabbits, 3-5 lbs., per lb.....8c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, lb.....35c

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS
(Corrected Daily by Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's Grocery, Cincinnati Ave.)
Eggs.....18c
Heavy Hens.....14c
Leghorn hens.....19c
Old Roosters.....7c
Springers, 4 1/2 lbs and up.....14c
Springers, under 4 lbs.....11c
Leghorn Springers.....9c

LULA FAYE Dining Room

Classified Advertising
Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	1	2	3	6
15 or less	3 lines	\$.30	\$.81	\$ 1.44	
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.08	1.92	
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	1.35	2.40	
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	1.62	2.88	
30 to 35	7 lines	.70	1.89	3.36	
35 to 40	8 lines	.80	2.16	3.84	
40 to 45	9 lines	.90	2.43	4.32	
45 to 50	10 lines	1.00	2.70	4.80	
50 to 55	11 lines	1.10	2.97	5.28	
55 to 60	12 lines	1.20	3.24	5.76	
60 to 65	13 lines	1.30	3.51	6.24	
65 to 70	14 lines	1.40	3.78	6.72	
70 to 75	15 lines	1.50	4.05	7.20	
75 to 80	16 lines	1.60	4.32	7.68	
80 to 85	17 lines	1.70	4.59	8.16	
85 to 90	18 lines	1.80	4.86	8.64	
90 to 95	19 lines	1.90	5.13	9.12	
95 to 100	20 lines	2.00	5.40	9.60	
100 to 105	21 lines	2.10	5.67	10.08	
105 to 110	22 lines	2.20	5.94	10.56	
110 to 115	23 lines	2.30	6.21	11.04	
115 to 120	24 lines	2.40	6.48	11.52	
120 to 125	25 lines	2.50	6.75	12.00	
125 to 130	26 lines	2.60	7.02	12.48	
130 to 135	27 lines	2.70	7.29	12.96	
135 to 140	28 lines	2.80	7.56	13.44	
140 to 145	29 lines	2.90	7.83	13.92	
145 to 150	30 lines	3.00	8.10	14.40	
150 to 155	31 lines	3.10	8.37	14.88	
155 to 160	32 lines	3.20	8.64	15.36	
160 to 165	33 lines	3.30	8.91	15.84	
165 to 170	34 lines	3.40	9.18	16.32	
170 to 175	35 lines	3.50	9.45	16.80	
175 to 180	36 lines	3.60	9.72	17.28	
180 to 185	37 lines	3.70	9.99	17.76	
185 to 190	38 lines	3.80	10.26	18.24	
190 to 195	39 lines	3.90	10.53	18.72	
195 to 200	40 lines	4.00	10.80	19.20	
200 to 205	41 lines	4.10	11.07	19.68	
205 to 210	42 lines	4.20	11.34	20.16	
210 to 215	43 lines	4.30	11.61	20.64	
215 to 220	44 lines	4.40	11.88	21.12	
220 to 225	45 lines	4.50	12.15	21.60	
225 to 230	46 lines	4.60	12.42	22.08	
230 to 235	47 lines	4.70	12.69	22.56	
235 to 240	48 lines	4.80	12.96	23.04	
240 to 245	49 lines	4.90	13.23	23.52	
245 to 250	50 lines	5.00	13.50	24.00	
250 to 255	51 lines	5.10	13.77	24.48	
255 to 260	52 lines	5.20	14.04	24.96	
260 to 265	53 lines	5.30	14.31	25.44	
265 to 270	54 lines	5.40	14.58	25.92	
270 to 275	55 lines	5.50	14.85	26.40	
275 to 280	56 lines	5.60	15.12	26.88	
280 to 285	57 lines	5.70	15.39	27.36	
285 to 290	58 lines	5.80	15.66	27.84	
290 to 295	59 lines	5.90	15.93	28.32	
295 to 300	60 lines	6.00	16.20	28.80	
300 to 305	61 lines	6.10	16.47	29.28	
305 to 310	62 lines	6.20	16.74	29.76	
310 to 315	63 lines	6.30	17.01	30.24	
315 to 320	64 lines	6.40	17.28	30.72	
320 to 325	65 lines	6.50	17.55	31.20	
325 to 330	66 lines	6.60	17.82	31.68	
330 to 335	67 lines	6.70	18.09	32.16	
335 to 340	68 lines	6.80	18.36	32.64	
340 to 345	69 lines	6.90	18.63	33.12	
345 to 350	70 lines	7.00	18.90	33.60	
350 to 355	71 lines	7.10	19.17	34.08	
355 to 360	72 lines	7.20	19.44	34.56	
360 to 365	73 lines	7.30	19.71	35.04	
365 to 370	74 lines	7.40	19.98	35.52	
370 to 375	75 lines	7.50	20.25	36.00	
375 to 380	76 lines	7.60	20.52	36.48	
380 to 385	77 lines	7.70	20.79	36.96	
385 to 390	78 lines	7.80	21.06	37.44	
390 to 395	79 lines	7.90	21.33	37.92	
395 to 400	80 lines	8.00	21.60	38.40	
400 to 405	81 lines	8.10	21.87	38.88	
405 to 410	82 lines	8.20	22.14	39.36	
410 to 415	83 lines	8.30	22.41	39.84	
415 to 420	84 lines	8.40	22.68	40.32	
420 to 425	85 lines	8.50	22.95	40.80	
425 to 430	86 lines	8.60	23.22	41.28	
430 to 435	87 lines	8.70	23.49	41.76	
435 to 440	88 lines	8.80	23.76	42.24	
440 to 445	89 lines	8.90	24.03	42.72	
445 to 450	90 lines	9.00	24.30	43.20	
450 to 455	91 lines	9.10	24.57	43.68	
455 to 460	92 lines	9.20	24.84	44.16	
460 to 465	93 lines	9.30	25.11	44.64	
465 to 470	94 lines	9.40	25.38	45.12	
470 to 475	95 lines	9.50	25.65	45.60	
475 to 480	96 lines	9.60	25.92	46.08	
480 to 485	97 lines	9.70	26.19	46.56	
485 to 490	98 lines	9.80	26.46	47.04	
490 to 495	99 lines	9.90	26.73	47.52	
495 to 500	100 lines	10.00	27.00	48.00	

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS—Asters and gladioli. Floral work R. O. Douglas.

Professional Services

THOMAS M. Earl—Taxidermist, furrier. Forty years experience in all lines. Prices reasonable. Federal Road, six miles east of Xenia.

HAVE you looked at your last Fall's overcoat? What does it need? See

KANY THE TAILOR

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans and trucks for all your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia, Ph. 304.

Help Wanted—Male

IF HONEST, AMBITIOUS, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write The J. R. Watkins Co., 242-252 E. Naghten St. Columbus, O.

Help Wanted

WILL PAY \$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell Poultry Mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

GUARANTEE highest price for heavy hens, Wm. Marshall, Cedarville, O.

Horses—Cattle—Hogs

POLAND China male hogs, Howard Glass, Jamestown Pike. Phone Co. 2-F-5.

CHOICE DUREO boars. Immured. Prices right. Ed. S. Foust. Phone Co. 66-F-3.

Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

Miscellaneous for Sale

PEARS for sale cheap. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Ph. 874 R.

Xenia Hdwe Co. has everything the farmer needs. Xenia Hdwe Co. 115 E. Main St.

ONE twelve-foot snow-blow A-1 condition. Inquire Fetz Bros. Grocery.

RECLEANED timothy seed. \$1.50 per bushel. Call Fred McClain, Co. 40-F-2.

HEAVY spring wagon, will haul 3000 lb. of coal, has both shafts and tongue, stock rack. 17 High Street.

POTATOES

Priced according to grade. W. B. Ferguson, 34-F-11. Clifton Exchange.

HORSE and Harness, 2 ice cream wagons, hay. Will sell cheap. Joe King, S. West St.

SEE us on replacement parts for your stove or furnace. Xenia Foundry and Machine Co.

Household Goods

General Electric Sun lamp. 1 duplicate—only those rays of the sun which are beneficial.

AT EICHMAN'S

Apartments Unfurnished

4-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 127 East Market Street. Phone 132-R.

Houses—Unfurnished

5-ROOM modern house. Reasonable rent. 629 W. Main St.

HALF of double house, 397 W. Third. Inquire 108 W. Third. Ph. 590-W.

HALF of double house, 15 W. Third St. Martin Schmidt, key at filling station on S. Detroit St.

Houses—Furnished

4-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, both kinds of water. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 83 Walnut St. Xenia.

COTTAGE close in. Furnished or unfurnished. \$5 per week, furnished, \$15 per month, unfurnished. Phone 608-J.

Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE—located Columbus and Third Sts. Martin H. Schmidt, Phone 17.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—A small place in country for cash rent. Write Box 4, Gazette.

Farms For Sale

COUNTRY home, 8-rooms. Electricity. Cash or terms. I. W. Boodman, Clifton Exchange 14-40.

Business Opportunities

CHATTLE LOANS, notes bought, 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR SAVINGS on insurance see Belden & Co., Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

Parts-Service-Repairing

NO JOB too small we fix them all. Xenia Body and Top Shop, S. Detroit.

'RAYBESTOS' A type of lining for every type of brake. Balmer Motor Co., N. Whiteman.

Used Cars For Sale

MODEL T Ton truck, in good condition with Ruxell gear. New tires. Phone 1953-W.

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. See The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

Auctioneers

GUS DALTON
Xenia's Auctioneer
426 W. Main, Phone 1091-R.

WEIKERT and GORDON

Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

J. L. Webb, Auct.

Phone Dayton Main 6725-J-X.
or
Harness Bales, and Thomas Allen Bldg. Xenia, O.

Horses, Cows, Etc.

JUST CALL 454

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

COAL INDUSTRY NOW

IN DANGEROUS DAYS

SURVEY INDICATES

(Continued from Page One)

fields of America it finds them marooned in a vast sea of unemployment in nearly every industry. Six or seven million workless men in America but the desperate miner's escape into any other industrial field.

This nation-wide unemployment has already taxed city, county and relief funds far beyond their financial strength. The miner who two years ago might have turned to his neighbor for help now finds that neighbor seeking food for his own family.

The miner's plight is only one side of the grim picture presented by the crumbling of the house that coal built. The owners of the house, the coal operators, are fighting as desperately to stave off business death as the miners are for food for their hungry children. There is something approaching panic in their scramble to dodge the economic debris tumbling about their ears.

This vicious war for survival among the operators is one of the prime factors working against stabilization of the coal industry. They are unanimous in asserting that, but none seems willing to be the first to quit the struggle.

It cuts deeper and ever deeper into the earnings of the miners already at a level which makes it difficult for the employed miner to maintain his home. For from 70 to 80 per cent of the cost of producing coal is represented by the labor. The remaining 20 per cent cannot be reduced, as will be explained in a later article in this series.

Consequently the only way to cut production costs is to lower wages. Hence the steadily increasing force of the sledge hammer blows falling on the miner's head.

Already his wage has dwindled to the level where thousands of miners declare, "I might as well loaf and starve as work and starve."

Already the price of coal so low that the mine owners as a whole are not making one cent profit.

Last spring one of the industry's longest-standing internal wars—the one between the miners and the bosses—reached one of its periodic boiling points. At the same time an even more bitter interne-cine strife developed between the old-line union, the United Mine Workers of America, and the much newer "red" union, the National Miner's Union.

In the southern field the situation was further complicated by the formation of a rump union, calling itself the West Virginia Mine Workers and led by Frank Kenney, a former U. M. W. A. official.

Two questions of great national importance remain: How are quar-ter of a million hungry miners to be fed this winter? What can be done to stabilize the soft coal industry?

The answers offered by leading authorities will be presented in the series of articles of which this is the first.

CONTESTS WILL

Mrs. Ella Schmidt, Xenia, widow of H. E. Schmidt, has brought suit in the Montgomery County common pleas court contesting the will of her brother, Henry Sinz, who died August 23, 1930. The action is directed against Mamie May Barnes, 1400 E. Third St., Dayton, and others, and avers that the purported last will, probated October 9, 1930 and dated March 4, 1929, was not in reality the last testament of the decedent.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Treasury balance as of Oct. 2: \$581,535,177.77; expenditures, \$9,897,989.89; customs receipts, \$3,017,788.20.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

THE LEANING PAGODA ON TIGER HILL, SOOCHOW, CHINA, WHICH LEANS EVEN MORE THAN THE FAMOUS TOWER IN PISA—



THE HERVE CENTERS THAT REACT TO MUSIC ARE IN THE FEET

EARL LEWIS OVINGTON "AIR MAIL NUMBER ONE" CARRIED THE FIRST SACK OF MAIL IN HIS LAP

GARDEN CITY L.I. 10 MINOLA A DISTANCE OF SIX MILES (SEPT 25, 1911)

JAPAN POSSESSES 51 ACTIVE VOLCANOES—MORE THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

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BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

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CHAPTER 54

THEY WERE GOING TO torture Alynn. Natalie tried to shut the sight of those gangsters from her eyes, but her eyes refused to close.

The lids sprang open and compelled her to glare at the horror Alynn was about to undergo.

Alynn had not spoken, but the terrific strain showed in the muscles of his face and neck.

Joe kept talking, but his eyes avoided Alynn's, which were like blue flames between their closed lids.

Natalie tried to pray for some way to stop these fiends. Wasn't there something to do?

"Make you remember us, big boy! An' you old man won't forget soon, either. He'll keep out things that don't concern him—after he sees what kind of persuasion we got waitin' for him."

Joe mumbled as he pulled at Alynn's shoes, finally pulling them off without untying the laces. Len stood looking on. Wasn't he going to interfere?

The Filipino held the red hot steel.

"Good and hot, boss!" he said. "Let him have it!" shouted Joe, stepping back unsteadily to give the Filipino room.

In another second the flesh of Alynn's feet would sear from this rude brand. Len's arm shot out and knocked the steel from the swarthy man's hand. It rattled across the deck, sending the moist wood.

Joe struck out at Len, but Len caught his arm and twisted it until Joe fell on his knees.

"I told you not to do that! Let the chief handle him. Not you!" Len cast Joe aside, Joe cowed, mumbling resentment, but completely dominated by the calm, brassy Len.

Natalie became limp. "Thank heaven!" she gasped. "Thank heaven!"

Alynn's eyes turned to her. They were not frightened eyes. He would have borne that torture without a sound. Natalie thought her heart would break with the pain and anguish mingled with admiration and longing to take him in her arms.

"My dear," she whispered, "my dear—thank God!"

<

FOUR HURT, ONE SERIOUSLY, AS CARS CRASH WHEN DRIVER DOZES

Inability of the driver of a coupe occupied by three Hamilton youths to keep awake as they were returning home from Martins Ferry, O., where they attended a football game Saturday, was held responsible for an auto accident in which four persons were injured, one seriously, Sunday morning on the Columbus Pike, a quarter mile east of Cedarville.

When Victor Belosic, 18, of 858 Ross St., Hamilton, driver, dozed at the wheel, the auto left the

highway and crashed into the left rear fender of a machine parked on the grass, owned by J. R. Perkins, W. Second St., Xenia.

Boyd Thomas, 16, of Hunt St., Hamilton, sustained a concussion of the brain and cut over the right temple. His condition is described as serious.

Matthew Thompson, 18, of N. B. St., Hamilton, was cut severely about the face and head, and Belosic, the driver, had his upper front teeth knocked out, his tongue split and face and one finger cut.

A gash on the back of the head was received by Perry Howell, 76, Xenia, father-in-law of Perkins, who was seated in the rear of the parked car, when the impact hurled him against the rear window.

Thomas, Thompson and Howell were brought to McClellan Hospital, this city, in the McMullan ambulance of Cedarville, and Belosic was treated at the office of Dr. Harold Ray in Cedarville.

EVENING GOWNS TO FIND CHARM IN NEW SHARP CONTRASTS

By ALICE Langelier
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Detectives are dangerously modern on nearly all new evening gowns in spite of their period tendencies. Infinite charm seems to rest in these sharp contrasts.

Very characteristic of this season of mixed-up fashions is the bare back and shoulders with the front built up close to the neckline. These high fronts may be pointed or square, attached round the neck by fabric or jeweled necklaces, held by straight and criss-cross braided bands. Separate shoulder-straps are on the decline and more generally replaced by those cut in one with the bodice.

Nearly all the high backs convey intricate designs in cuts and slashings similar to the tailored trend. Wide scallops bring in a new border theme to low square and pointed décolletés, also a clever swarthy line which gives a most intriguing effect when done in white on a black gown at the base of a low round black décolleté. The front is high showing a black and white swathe crossing from the bodice to knot and hang in the ends over the bare back.

Clever scarves and capelets are also numerous this season transforming too daring and dangerous décolletés into rather modest versions.

BUMPER APPLE CROP
OTTAWA, Can., Oct. 5.—Early in October hundreds of persons will be busy in the commercial orchards of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia and this year there is a bumper crop to pick. The latest official estimate issued on September 15th placed the total commercial production in Canada for 1931 at 3,634,000 barrels or 223,000 barrels more than in 1930 and 363,916 barrels more than the five year average crop 1926-30. Of this year's crop Nova Scotia will account for 1,423,000 barrels; British Columbia, 1,146,000; Ontario, 861,000; Quebec, 169,000 and New Brunswick 35,000.

NOAH NUMSKULL
NOW I CAN DO SOME BRILLIANT HEAD WORK
DEAR NOAH—DOES THE KING OF SWAT WEAR A CROWN OF BASEBALL DIAMONDS?
JULIAN KASTER, ELRENO, OKLA.
DEAR NOAH—WHILE WHEAT WAS GOING DOWN TO FORTYCENTS A BUSHEL, WHERE HAS THE CORN BIN?
SEND ARTHUR MATTERN IN AN IDEA.
DELTA, OHIO.

SALLY'S SALLIES
IT'S JUST ONE INSTALMENT AFTER ANOTHER
Time is a great healer—unless when you buy on time.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS
Cupid seems to make the most hay during the HARVEST MOON

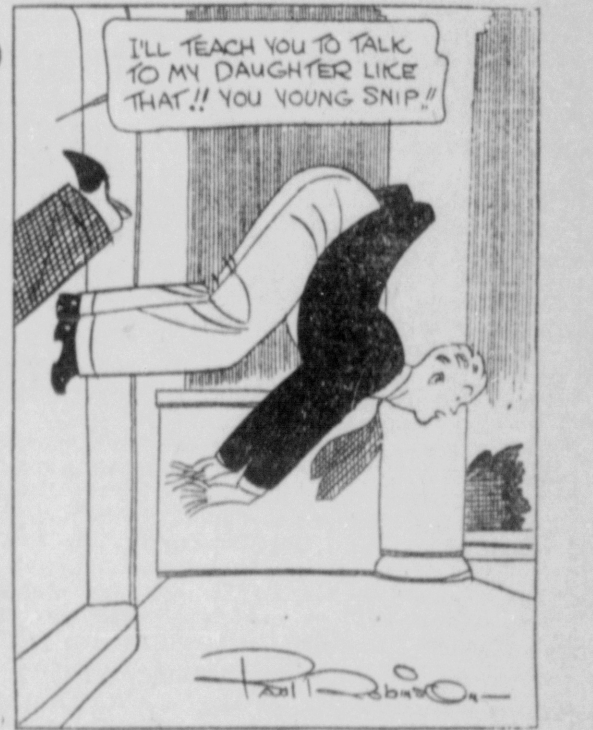
BIG SISTER—High Powered Words



THE GUMPS—If the Shoe Fits



ETTA KETT—Headwork Loses to Footwork



MUGGS MCGINNIS—A Friend in Need!!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—And How!



"CAP" STUBBS—"Old Man River"



By SIDNEY SMITH

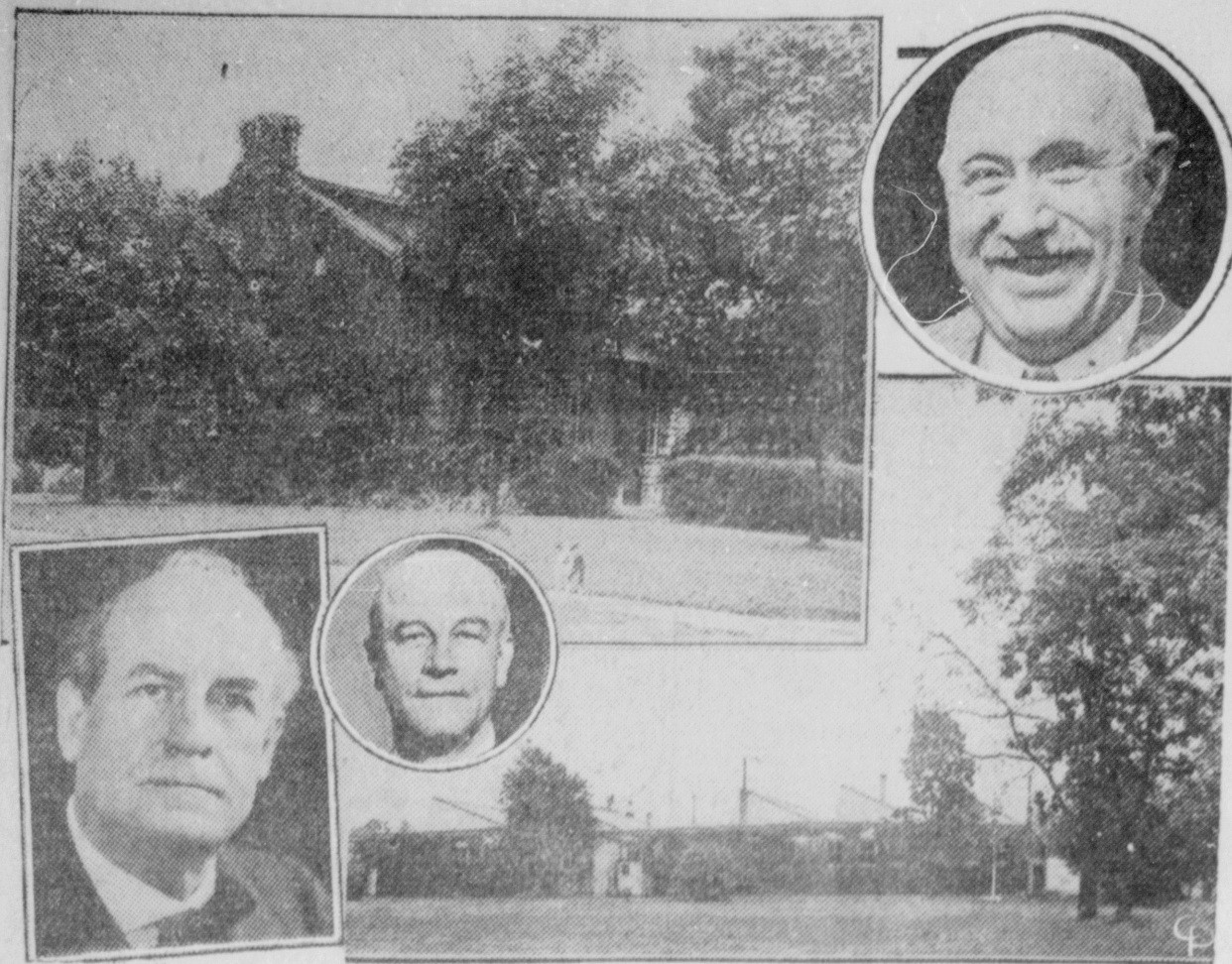
By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

Depression Hits Anti-Saloon Folk; Merger Effected For 1932 Campaign



Home of William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson in Westerville, O., upper left; the late William Jennings Bryan, lower left; Richmond Pearson Hobson, center, and The American Issue printing plant at Westerville.

(This is the third of a series of dispatches giving the views of Westerville, O., national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League, on the fight to modify or repeal the prohibition law.)

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Writer
WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 5.—The depression has hit the Anti-Saloon League and all other dry organizations.
"Churches, lodges and organizations like ours are feeling the effects of the depression," says Joseph H. Larimore, in charge of Anti-Saloon League publicity at Westerville. "In fact, there are mergers."

church-going people. But when times are hard, even the church must come after bread and butter.
"I belong to a large number of lodges. I've just returned from a grand lodge meeting at Marietta. A deficit was reported. And in one town a bank wants to foreclose on a Masonic lodge."
Across the street from Larimore's headquarters is a costly new Masonic temple, not yet occupied. It, however, isn't the lodge to which Larimore refers.
"But," Larimore continues, "the wets, too, are having trouble getting money."

points this out in an editorial on the first page of the American Issue for September, with the caption "Source of Prohibition Power."
Says this editorial: "Arthur Brisbane, star editor of Hearst newspapers in his editorial comment of June 6th, entitled 'Today,' discusses the announcement that the allied forces are to launch a nationwide speaking campaign in September which will be conducted independently of the churches."

Mr. Brisbane is one of the most aggressive and bitter foes of prohibition in the United States today. He says:
"The 'big ones' are said to feel that the Anti-Saloon League and the churches are no longer equal to the task of keeping the dry amendment in the constitution. That is a mistaken notion. There is more prohibition power in the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches and Sunday schools than in all the big names in the country. Separate prohibition from religion and it will be as helpless as a small child lost in a great city."

Great Exhorters Needed
Great exhorters, nevertheless, are needed, great showmen (in truth) to tell from the pulpit the story that draws the pennies.
William Jennings Bryan, greatest exhorter of them all, is dead. William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson and Richmond Pearson Hobson have become too sedate, perhaps.
The dries scan the horizon for a new colorful figure.
In the meantime, "the printing plant" in Westerville is running part time—due to the depression, according to Larimore, "but it will be running full time prior to the 1932 election. It never has ceased operations since its opening in 1909."

And full time of that printing plant means an enormous expenditure in materials, payrolls and postage.
Eleven Tons of Mail
"At the time prohibition was put over," Larimore explains, "we were sending out eleven tons of mail a day from Westerville. This town was the smallest to have a first-class postoffice. We were buying first-class postage stamps at the rate of \$2,000 a day."

"But then the output declined, and the postoffice reverted to second class on July 1, 1930. Much of our material now is mailed out from state headquarters."
That funds will be raised to carry on the far-reaching program of the dries is assumed by all the leaders. They have a five-year plan of their own, a five-year campaign fund—both for the Anti-Saloon League of America and The World League Against Alcoholism.
Pledge cards are handed out following a speaker's plea and a person may agree to pay from a few cents a month (no sum is too small) to \$100 a month (or more), simply by marking an X opposite the sum he or she can give.

Everything Convenient
"To aid the subscriber," Larimore further explains, "a small pencil and a blank check are pasted on the back of the card. There are men who can give more who are seen after the talk."
And with this money the wets will be met in "mortal combat" to win 5,000,000 new voters, and to recapture old voters.

(Tomorrow: The Plan of Warfare)

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

The indoor Chautauqua sponsored by the Zion E. Y. P. U. closed with the Sunday evening services. The exercises throughout were well attended. A number of members and friends enjoyed the congregational dinner at the church Sunday afternoon. Much credit is due Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president, the Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, pastor, and their assistants for their efficient work.
The Ohio Soldiers of the Civil War will hold their reunion Thursday at the G. A. R. Hall, Columbus, Ohio.
The selections furnished by the

sextette from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dayton, Sunday afternoon at the Chautauqua services at the Zion Baptist Church were greatly enjoyed by all, this group of singers will render a program Tuesday October 13, at the Zion Baptist Church under the management of the Senior Choir.
The Rev. F. M. Liggins, E. Market St. left Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind. He will remain indefinitely.
The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Brannum, E. Main St.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waldon and daughter, Miss Francis, E. Main St. were guests over the week end of their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Reid, Mechanicsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Olson, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Orange Elison, Jamestown Pike, were visitors in

Columbus with relatives Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. John Brock of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page, E. Church St.
Miss Miriam Shields, E. Market St., returned last Tuesday to resume her school work in her senior year in Howard University, Washington D. C.
Mrs. Susan Offutt of Dayton, was a guest of Mr. Jennie White, E. Second St., Sunday.
The Rev. Mr. G. D. Miller of Wyoming preached an excellent

sermon at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Miller is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner Wilberforce.
Mr. Joel Miles of Chicago is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Miles, E. Church St., and other relatives for a few days.
Mr. Armond Curl and family, who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott and brothers, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich.

G. E. Radio

AT
EICHMAN'S
52 West Main St. Phone 652

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE

HELEN TWELVETREES

with ZASU PITTS — LEW CODY
H. B. WARNER in

"A Woman of Experience"

Also Aesop's Cartoon, Pathe News, Vitaphone Act and "Land of Sunshine" in colors.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY, MATINEES 2:15
Tiffany Presents

"THE SINGLE SIN"

with JAY JOHNSON — BERT LYTELL

Also Pathe 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

FOR PURE MILK

CALL

Springfield Purity Dairy Co.

135 Hill St.

Phone 39

You purchase shoes, fruit and candy. You call for cigarettes.

It's like this:

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES, you examine the leather, the way the shoes are made, their shape. You try them to see if they fit—if they satisfy you.

Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco—mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that *satisfy* you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit, apples—you want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer—ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste—mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's *pure*; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will purchase CHESTERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

First, because tobacco men will tell you that in Turkey, Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland, only the mildest, ripest tobacco is bought for CHESTERFIELD—tobacco cured by the sun's pure rays, by the farmers' slow-burning ovens, and finally by great high-pressure steam drying machines. In the tobacco regions where they grow tobacco and know tobacco, CHESTERFIELD is usually the leading seller.

Second, because the carefully selected CHESTERFIELD tobacco leaves are blended and *cross-blended*. This exclusive CHESTERFIELD blending method is not just mixing together different tobaccos—it is mixing them in such a way as to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's like producing a *new* and *better* type of tobacco—tobacco with greater mildness, more smoothness, much better taste.

Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. CHESTERFIELD paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package—free from heavy inks or inky odor—comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

Good . . . they've got to be good.



WHO'S WHO IN DRY MERGER

The Board of Strategy consists of: Chairman—Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. Honorary chairmen—Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. Vice chairmen—Hon. Grant M. Hudson of Michigan, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League; Col. Patrick Henry Callahan, secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national and world president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Recording secretary—Miss Izora Scott, legislative superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

These also constitute the executive committee of the board, with the addition of Dr. Arthur J. Barton of North Carolina, chairman of the commission on social service of the Southern Baptist convention; National Superintendent F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon League of America; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the M. E. church, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the commission on temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie is the executive secretary.

eph. H. Larimore, in charge of Anti-Saloon League publicity at Westerville. "In fact, there are mergers."

The chief merger being of all the organized temperance forces in America. They now operate as "The Dry Board of Strategy"—and avoid expensive duplications.
Ernest H. Cherrington, editor-in-chief of the Anti-Saloon League publications, and general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, announces the completion of the merger with these words:

"One of the most significant events in connection with prohibition activities is the creation of a Board of Strategy" as "the official agency created and empowered by the organized temperance movements of the nation for a specific task."

15,000 Mass Meetings
"This federated temperance group," Dr. Cherrington continues, "is now working on a comprehensive plan which includes 15,000 mass meetings in the interest of prohibition in the next thirteen months."

And a veritable flood of literature will be released, if funds are forthcoming.

These funds are not so easily obtained as some folk have imagined. Publicity Man Larimore points out. "The public has an idea that some wealthy men give large sums," Larimore says, "but they don't. They favor a cause, but hesitate to give to it."

"Henry Ford is a dry. He could afford to give us \$5,000,000 a year, but he gives nothing."

"John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was giving \$15,000 a year, but 'got sore' over something and discontinued his subscription."

"Our funds and our strength have been from the thousands of

"As I said, our money comes in small sums. Some folk pay as little as \$6.00 a year—50 cents a month."

"I've heard of women laying aside three cents a day on their clock shelf, so that it wouldn't seem so difficult."

Dry's Advantage
The dries have a tremendous practical advantage over the wets in that thousands of Sunday schools, churches and sectarian colleges are open to their speakers and their collections.
The Anti-Saloon League itself

Freight Shippers

Dayton, Xenia and Wilmington Motor Line (Jesse E. Gilbert Line) now operates through Dayton's new motor freight terminal, the

Dayton Motor Freight Terminal, Inc.

First and Taylor Street, Dayton, Ohio. Request your Dayton shippers leave shipments at this terminal or phone the terminal Garfield 3625.

Bijou

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"TRANSATLANTIC"

with

Edmund Lowe - Lois Moran

Also Charley Chase Comedy and Burton Holmes

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"THE BRAT"

A break-neck comedy with laughs popping all over the place, starring

Sally O'Neil

ALLAN LINEHART—JUNE COLLYER
Also comedy and Movietone News